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No. 91,939

SATURDAY, SEPTEMBER 7, 1940

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INSIST ON

Daisy Brand

Australia's Choicest BUTTER

Full Anglo-American Cooperation In Far East BROAD HINTS GIVEN IN WASHINGTON

"Go Slow" Policy For Time Being

THE FULLEST ANGLO-AMERICAN COOPERATION IN THE FAR EAST, WHERE THE VITAL INTERESTS OF BOTH COUNTRIES ARE THREATENED BY THE JAPANESE POLICY, ALREADY EXISTS, IT IS BELIEVED IN WASHINGTON, BUT CONCRETE DEVELOPMENTS MUST AWAIT A SUITABLE POLITICAL ATMOSPHERE IN THE UNITED STATES.

NAZIS GUN RESCUERS OF NAZIS

German airmen have again prevented the rescue of their comrades from the sea by British naval units, states an official Admiralty communiqué.

Yesterday morning three British drifters attempted to rescue four German airmen who had baled out over the sea from a German bomber, but rescue was prevented by other German aircraft.

The recent Anglo-American Agreement was a big dose for United States isolationists to swallow and the Administration feel they had best give them time to digest it.

Later, talks will be resumed on the Far Eastern question, not only between Great Britain and the United States but also with Australia.

craft which attacked the drifters with machine-gun fire.

There were no casualties in the drifters.

One of our motor torpedo-boats was also attacked and machine-gunned by German aircraft yesterday morning while going to the rescue of the crew of a German aircraft shot down in the English Channel.

Four of the crew of the M.T.B. were slightly wounded and the attempt at rescue was abandoned. — Reuters.

NO LANDINGS IN INDO-CHINA YET

(SPECIAL TO "CHINA MAIL")

NO LANDING HAS yet been made by Japanese forces at any point in Indo-China, according to reliable quarters, quoted in cables from Kwang Chow Wan this morning.

The situation remains much as it was yesterday, and further discussions between General Nishihara and Admiral Decoux are scheduled for today.

There is ground for the belief landing of Japanese troops in Indo-China has been agreed in principle, to the passage of Japanese troops, but detailed arrangements as to the conditions have not been completed, and that French Indo-China has Admiral Decoux is believed to be still insisting on a time limit to the presence of Japanese troops in Indo-China territory.

Chungking has again warned Indo-China of the consequences of the Japanese ultimatum. Japan to use Indo-China as a base for military operations against China, while again suggesting that establishment of bases is a mere pretext, and that, once implanted, Indo-China will not get rid of them. — Our Own Correspondent.

No News

Hitherto no news has been received in London of the reported

Chungking Watching

The Chinese in Chungking are continuing to watch the Indo-China situation despite the Saigon report of withdrawal of the Japanese ultimatum.

Chinese reports indicate an agreement in principle has already been reached at Vichy between French and Japanese representatives on certain military facilities to Japan in Indo-China, but what caused the Japanese ultimatum concerned merely details. (Continued On Page 16)

It is stated that discussions will also take place on the use in an emergency of the naval base at Singapore by the fleets of both countries according to the strategic conditions which prevail.

No doubt exists in American naval circles that the Singapore base will be available for the U.S. Fleet if the United States desired to use it but any offer from Britain at this time might be misinterpreted as a step to involve the United States and induces it to pick British chestnuts from the fire.

The whole situation was canvassed yesterday by Lord Lothian (British Ambassador), Mr. Cordell Hull (Secretary of State) and Mr. Casey (Australian Minister) and a go-slow policy was agreed upon as the best one. — Reuters.

New Representations In Tokyo

The United States has made new diplomatic representations to Japan regarding the status quo in the Far East, including Indo-China.

An indication to this effect was given by Secretary of State Cordell Hull at his press conference in Washington yesterday.

Asked if formal diplomatic action had been taken, Mr. Hull replied he would not be surprised if any peaceful government made representations in favour of maintaining the status quo in the Far East to which, he noted, Japan was already committed. — Reuters.

BIG FIRE AT LYONS

A LARGE FIRE BROKE OUT IN A FACTORY IN THE SUBURBS OF LYONS, ACCORDING TO A PARIS RADIO BROADCAST.

A terrific explosion followed the fire in the factory, which employs a large number of workers. The police are investigating, according to the Paris broadcast. — Reuters.

MOSCOW ON ANGLO-AMERICAN COOPERATION

The Anglo-American naval bases agreement either covers, or will cover, the Far East, says the Soviet official organ, "Pravda," in a comment yesterday.

The Moscow trade union paper, "Trud" declares that the Far East is undoubtedly included.

SOVIET'S AID SOUGHT

In an attempt to stem the tide of Japanese aggression in the Far East, the United States has initiated important discussions with the Soviet Union, says the "New York Post" Washington correspondent.

The correspondent yesterday quoted "unimpeachable State Department sources" for his information, and adds the immediate objective of the talks is to ward off a Japanese attack on the Netherlands East Indies.

The "New York Post" adds there is a possibility that the discussions will lead to a formal or informal alliance between the United States and the Soviet Union, but for the present the State Department is playing its cards very carefully, making no concrete offers and using the mere fact that conversations are being held as a "club over Japan's head."

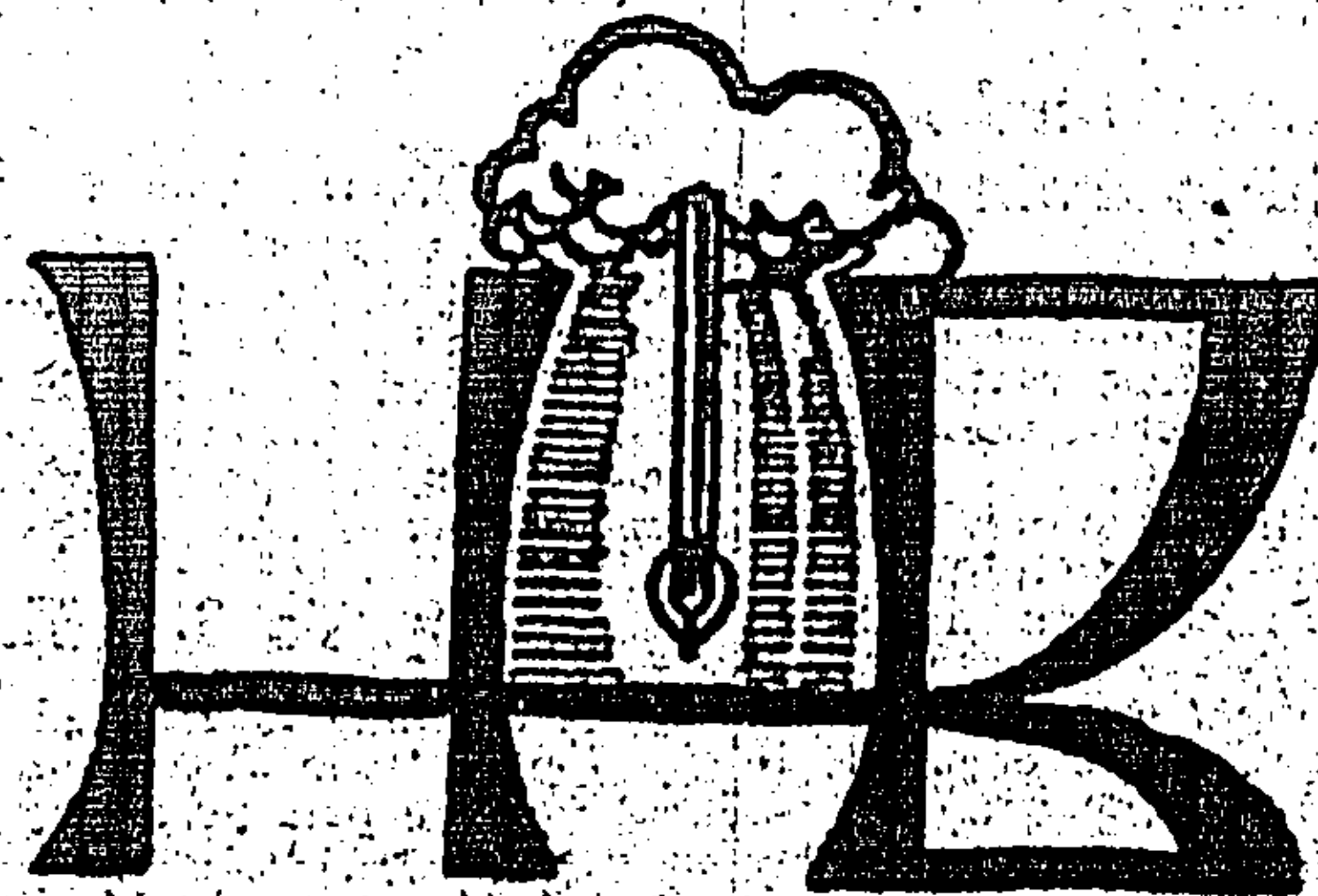
It is suggested the discussions explain the frequent conferences between Mr. Sumner Welles, Under-Secretary of State, and the Soviet Ambassador, M. Oumansky. — Reuters.

NAZI CLAIM DENIED

THE CANADIAN MINISTER OF NAVY ANNOUNCES THAT A DESTROYER HAS LEFT CANADIAN WATERS TO RELIEVE A SISTER-SHIP SERVING OVERSEAS.

The Canadian Defence Department categorically denies current German claims. No Canadian troop-ship has been sunk, it is officially stated, and no Canadian soldier has been lost while being transported across the Atlantic. — Reuters.

HAVE AN H.B.—



—AND THEN TRY!

RAIDERS SENT DOWN: ONE EVERY TWO MINUTES

DETERMINED EFFORTS by German raiders to force their way through London's anti-aircraft defences yesterday again proved a costly failure.

SPITFIRES AND HURRICANES DESTROYED RAIDERS AT THE RATE OF ONE EVERY TWO MINUTES IN THE MORNING.

In a one-hour battle over South-East England, pilots of the Fighter Command shot down 34 bombers and fighters, definitely, and probably several others.

Up to that stage, nine British fighter planes had been shot down or were missing, but the pilots of six had reported safe.

In a later raid, five German planes were shot down in ten seconds!

Formations of Junkers bombers, heavily protected by Messerschmidt fighters, approached Dover cliffs early yesterday. About three hundred German planes were used in this mass attack, in waves of twenty or thirty planes at a time, and aerodromes, as usual, were the principal targets.

Most of the fights were over Kent and Sussex, but a number of the raiders were intercepted at sea over Beachy Head. The Polish Squadron which has been so successful this week again shot down six raiders and probably accounted for two more.

Off Dungeness

Twelve Hurricanes engaged a loose formation of about twenty bombers flying over the sea off Dungeness at about 15,000 feet with forty accompanying fighters rising in tiers up to 24,000 feet.

In the dog-fights that followed, six Messerschmidts were definitely shot down two more probably destroyed and two more damaged.

The famous Spitfire Auxiliary Squadron accounted for five Messerschmidt fighters.

One Hurricane squadron, defending their own aerodrome, shot down one bomber and two Messerschmidts.

1,000 Have Narrow Escape In Shelter

A Dornier bomber was shot down into the sea yesterday morning some 12 miles from the coast. A ship which went out to look for survivors was machine-gunned by a Messerschmidt which dived down on it.

One thousand people in a London square public shelter had a narrow escape when their shelter sustained a direct hit from a bomb, it is now revealed.

Only two people were taken to hospital.—Reuter.

London's Third Air Raid Warning

The air-raid warning sounded in the London area at 6 p.m. for the third time yesterday, as raiders approached the Thames Estuary.

When British fighters swooped on the raiders, five German machines were shot down in ten seconds.

Hundreds of German bombers and fighters were engaged in the raid.

Eye-witnesses declared the series of dog-fights which developed over a widespread area above the Thames Estuary was the biggest seen in the area.

The third warning in the London area ended at 6.39 p.m.

Official Communique

An Air Ministry communique says a large force of enemy aircraft crossed the coast of Kent in the morning and, splitting up into a number of sections, at-

tempted to launch simultaneous attacks on several R.A.F. aerodromes.

Our A.A. guns and fighter aircraft engaged the enemy who were driven back after some intensive air battles.

Bombs were dropped causing slight damage to one factory in the Thames Valley where a number of persons were injured.

Reports indicate that elsewhere the number of casualties was slight. During the previous night's attacks minor damage was done and a small number injured as the results of bombs dropped in a district in Wales.

Spectacular Fight

Crowds in the streets of a south-east coast town last evening watched a spectacular battle in the air when R.A.F. fighters, with machine-guns blazing away, dived into a force of German bombers and scattered them right and left.

The German machines fled out to sea, except at least two which dived into the sea, one in flames.

Two airmen baled out and a tug put out to sea with a naval surgeon to rescue them.—Reuter.

London's Fourth And Fifth Warnings

The fourth warning in the London area ended at 10.14 p.m. but a fifth warning went at 10.30 p.m.

The Nazis adopted a new technique for their London area raiding, says an eye-witness who watched from the top of the Reuter building.

One plane would drop a triple flare like three brilliant white lights simply strung together. While this was descending low enough to illuminate his target the raider would fly away seeking to evade the searchlights. As soon as the flare was in position the enemy plane returned and dropped bombs while

A.A. guns roared in reply. High explosive and incendiary bombs were reported to have been dropped on a number of streets in the London area. Houses were demolished, fires started and some casualties caused.—Reuter.

38 Up To 6 P.M.

It is officially announced that German losses in attacks on England up to 6 p.m. yesterday were 38 planes.

British losses were 15 fighters, but seven of the pilots were safe.—Reuter.

Further Raids

An Air Ministry communique says early yesterday afternoon enemy aircraft crossed the Kent coast in large formations. Our A.A. defences engaged the enemy at all points and his aircraft were driven back by our fighters before they could penetrate to

KING SEES FIGHTERS GO INTO ACTION

The King and Queen saw the Fighter Command of the R.A.F. in action against the Luftwaffe yesterday when they paid a private visit to fighter headquarters near London.

Their Majesties were touring headquarters when news of an enemy raid was received.

They saw the elaborate and smooth-working plan of defence operation being put into action with orders being flashed to key points.

Their Majesties remained to luncheon with Air Marshal Sir Hugh Dowding, the Commander-in-Chief, and his officers.—Reuter.

TAKING CHILDREN TO SAFETY

SO FAR, 1,469 CHILDREN SENT TO CANADA HAVE ARRIVED SAFELY.

A warm reception is being prepared in South Africa for children now on their way there from Britain.

A cable assuring Mrs. Waterson, wife of the South Africa High Commissioner, that everything is being done to make them happy and content in their new homes has given great satisfaction in London.

Mrs. Waterson and South African officials are arranging for the despatch of another large batch of British children to South Africa.—Reuter.

STOCK EXCHANGE BUOYANT

The London Stock Exchange was favourably influenced yesterday by Mr. Churchill's Commons speech. Consequently the market was bright and active and there was no sign of the usual week-end realisations. Gold-mining, oils and home industrial experienced a better demand which caused improvements in prices in view of some shortage. Gilt-edged were fractionally higher and foreign issues mostly steady and unchanged. Wall Streets was narrowly irregular.—Reuter.

In this attack only slight damage was done and no casualties reported.

Later in the afternoon the enemy made a further attack when smaller forces of aircraft crossed the north Kent coast in five formations, three of which remained south of the Thames Estuary.

In this attack fire was caused to an industrial organisation on the north bank of the Thames but no casualties are reported. There have been no reports of bombs dropping elsewhere during this attack.—Reuter.

RATIONING IN NORWAY OF CLOTHES

Rationing of textiles, shoes and clothing of all sorts has been introduced in Norway, an Oslo despatch to the official German news agency said yesterday.—Reuter.

ITALIAN FLEET NOT LOOKING

"The British Fleet trailed its coat through the Mediterranean without being able to get any closer to the Italian Fleet than 150 miles, when the Italians demonstrated their control of Mare Nostrum by turning and running to their harbours for tea," acidly commented semi-official London circles yesterday.

The London press yesterday carried pictures of an earlier clash in the Mediterranean. They showed the destruction and sinking of one of Italy's fastest cruisers, the Bartolomeo Colleoni, which was sent to the bottom by H.M.A.S. Sydney.

One picture shows the Italian cruiser with its bow blown away. Another shows her disappearing beneath the waves.—Reuter.

ONE-MINUTE AIR ALARMS

THE MINISTRY OF HOME SECURITY ANNOUNCES THAT HENCEFORTH AIR-RAID SIRENS WILL BE SOUNDED ONLY FOR ONE MINUTE, INSTEAD OF FOR TWO.

There will be no change in the "Raiders Passed" signal, which will be sounded as usual for two minutes.—Reuter.

R.A.F. BOMBERS AGAIN ATTACK FIAT WORKS

MILITARY OBJECTIVES concealed in German forests, and important military oil installations, were again the principal targets attacked by the R.A.F., states an Air Ministry communique.

The communique adds our bombers started fires in the Hartz Mountains and the Black Forest, and bombed synthetic oil plants at Stettin, tanks at Kiel and refineries at Hamburg and Regensburg, on the Danube.

They also raided Emden docks, goods-yards at Hamm and Soest and a number of German and Dutch aerodromes.

Another force of our bombers again attacked the Fiat aero-engine works in Turin.

The port of Boulogne was subjected to heavy bombing by aircraft of the Bomber Command, and Fleet Air Arm bombers also attacked gun positions at Cape Gris Nez and the harbour at Calais.

Three of our aircraft have not returned.

Baltic Coast Raided

The great Fiat aeroplane factory in Turin was again heavily damaged by R.A.F. bombers which made the 1,600-mile flight, including the double crossing of the Alps, to accomplish the attack, says the Air Ministry news service.

Although the raiders were subjected to intense opposition from ground defences all were safely back in England before dawn.

In the meantime other bomber forces were penetrating deep into Germany, attacking objectives as far apart as the Baltic coast and the Black Forest.

On the Baltic, the Politz oil plants were heavily bombed for the second time and objectives hidden in the Black Forest again hammered.

The oil storage installation at Regensburg, near the former Czechoslovak border, was also among the night's objectives.—Reuter.

NEW PHASE IN WAR

MORE COMMENT BY THE PRESS OF THE WORLD ON THE TRANSFER OF 50 U.S. DESTROYERS TO BRITAIN CONTINUES TO ARRIVE IN LONDON.

The newspaper "Le Journal," in unoccupied France, calls it the "most outstanding political event which has taken place in the world since the collapse of France's military power."

The Soviet newspaper "Pravda" says that this opens a new phase in the war.

The collaboration of the two English-speaking nations, it continues, must unquestionably prove to be to their mutual advantage.

The war is now assuming a more stubborn and prolonged character.—Reuter.

WEYGAND IN AIR ACCIDENT

A VICHY MESSAGE SAYS THAT GENERAL WEYGAND WAS NOT HURT WHEN THE PLANE HE WAS TRAVELLING IN OVER-TURNED ON LANDING AT THE LIMOGES AERODROME.

He was on his way to inspect troops.—Reuter.

BUCHAREST CLASHES

Many Arrests Of Carol's Confidantes Ordered

Shooting In Square Of Royal Palace

SHOTS WERE HEARD IN THE SQUARE OF THE ROYAL PALACE IN BUCHAREST YESTERDAY AFTERNOON AND TWO GEN-DARMES WERE WOUNDED.

The fighting is believed to be the result of a political quarrel between two political groups.

Meanwhile the house arrest has been ordered of M. Malaxa, leader of the Rumanian industrialists and armament "King."

All concerned in the house arrests yesterday will come before a tribunal for judgment for actions alleged to have brought about the ruin of the country.

A further charge is that vast sums allotted for armaments have not been spent for that purpose.

Developments of the past two days — the granting of supreme power to General Antonescu and the abdication of King Carol — can be interpreted as a complete Nationalist victory based on the Iron Guard movement.—Reuter.

Tremendous Upheaval

Apart from some sporadic street shooting, a flood of news-sheets and manifestoes and a tragic stream of refugees crowded into goods-wagons on railways leading from occupied territory, there have been relatively few signs of the tremendous upheaval which has taken place in Rumania.

While King Michael, ruler of Rumania for the second time, spent the day awaiting the arrival of his mother, General Antonescu, the Premier, took his first brief sleep for over two days, so no actual progress has been made in the formation of the new Government on which so much depends.

Meanwhile fears are felt in some quarters for the personal safety of ex-King Carol following violent press attacks on him during yesterday.

Members of the Iron Guard are demanding the immediate trial of the ex-King and his collaborators.

Revenge Demanded

They distributed leaflets throughout the city last night declaring: "We accuse King Carol" and containing a long list of specific accusations, inter alia, that Carol had betrayed the country, and making attacks of a personal nature on his conduct.

Despite the demand of the Iron Guard for revenge of Carol for what they describe as the murder of Codreanu, their leader, it appears almost certain that General Antonescu will promise Carol a safe conduct from the country.

Violent Attack On Carol — Gratis

Newspapers in Bucharest were yesterday distributing free special editions of "Universul," a newspaper, containing a violent personal attack on Carol who was described as the "greatest misfortune which ever fell at the head of his people."

The article was signed by General Poscu, who, pending formation of the new Government, is still Minister of Interior.—Reuter.

First Act Of Boy-King

The first act of the Boy-King, Michael, was to sign decrees confirming M. Antonescu's full powers and giving up two Royal prerogatives—the right to enter into treaties and to review criminal sentences.

M. Antonescu has abolished by decree the Crown Council—the council of Ministers. He ordered

INVASION NOW HITLER'S ONLY HOPE

"MR. EDEN WARNS US that Hitler has not abandoned his intention to seek a quick decision in the only possible way — by invading Britain. It is into this design that we ought to read the continuing struggle in the air."

So declares "Strategicus" writing in the "Spectator" in London yesterday.

The writer continues: "The former, though thrilling, is comparatively unimportant: the latter is a matter of life and death."

MICHAEL'S MOTHER IN RUMANIA

Princess Helen, mother of King Michael, arrived in Rumanian territory from Germany in a special railway coach yesterday; she is expected in Bucharest to-day.

It is reported that ex-King Carol left Bucharest yesterday morning by plane for Yugoslavia.—Reuter.

the army to pledge its loyalty to King Michael by 8 p.m.

He is also said to be urging Queen Helen to return to Bucharest immediately to take her place at Michael's side. She is said to have agreed.

King Carol is believed to be still in the country and there is some speculation as to where he is going. Some reports have it he is bound for Switzerland; others that he is leaving for Yugoslavia, while still others say that he is to board a yacht waiting for him at Constantza. Michael is only 18. He first came to the throne at the age of six, when King Carol, his father, left the country on the annulment of his marriage with Queen Helen to live in France with Madame Lupescu. He returned to the throne in 1930, when he was proclaimed King of Rumania in succession to his own son.—Reuter.

"For a successful invasion the Germans need to push the R.A.F. back as far west as they can. The factor which will turn a reasonable risk of war into a gamble is an unbeaten air force, and so all German efforts have been directed to the destruction of the R.A.F."

"They have tried mass attack. They have experimented with smaller concentrations spread over a vast area. They have used any number of arrangements of fighter escorts. Now it is possible to analyse the results."

Less Bombing

"It must have struck everyone who has examined the figures that the ratio of German losses to those of the R.A.F. has not been so high recently."

"This is due to the German practice of sending a greater proportion of fighter planes with the bombers; this, of course, means a smaller volume of bombing."

"It remains true that the broad average ratio remains nearly three to one in machines and in the vital element of pilots and gunners. It is much higher."

Only One Way

"The R.A.F. are nightly invading Germany and destroying her carefully advertised invincibility. These raids are really striking at Germany's war potential."

"However bad the raids are at present, Germany knows that they are certain to be much worse as time goes on unless Britain can be knocked out of the war."

"Obviously there is only one way to do this in a measurable time."—Reuter.

U.S. TIN PURCHASE IN D.E.I.

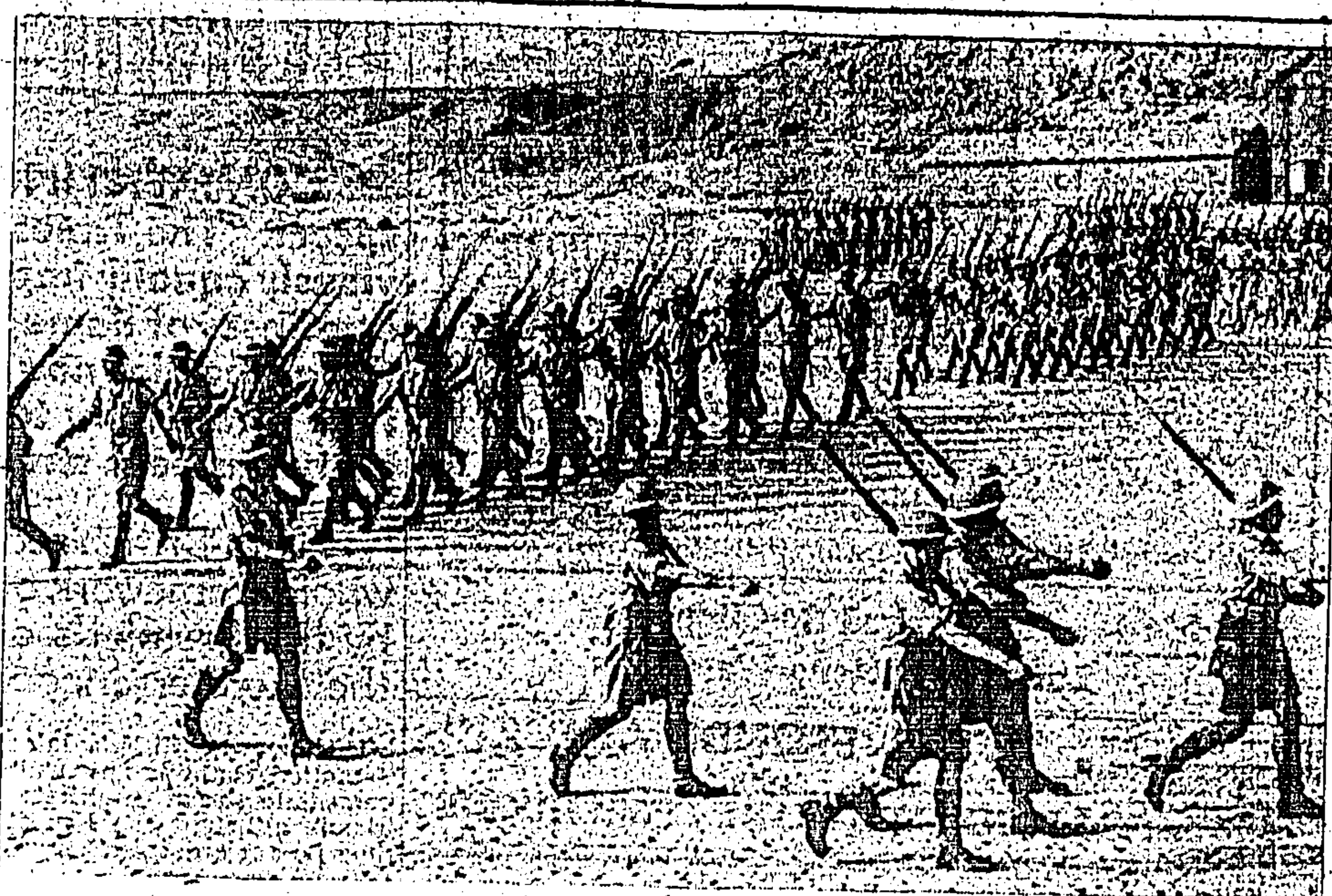
AN AGREEMENT HAS BEEN REACHED WITH THE UNITED

STATES FOR THE PURCHASE OF TIN FROM THE NETHERLANDS EAST INDIES. IT IS ANNOUNCED IN JAVA.

The tin mines of the N.E.I. will now be able to work at full capacity for a long time, as a result.

VISIT TO DUTCH FLEET

Prince Bernhard of the Netherlands has been visiting Dutch naval units. He also inspected a British ship and received the commander of another.—Reuter.



New Zealand troops leaving the parade ground for a route march during training in the desert. (Copyright, Fox.)

GOOD NEWS

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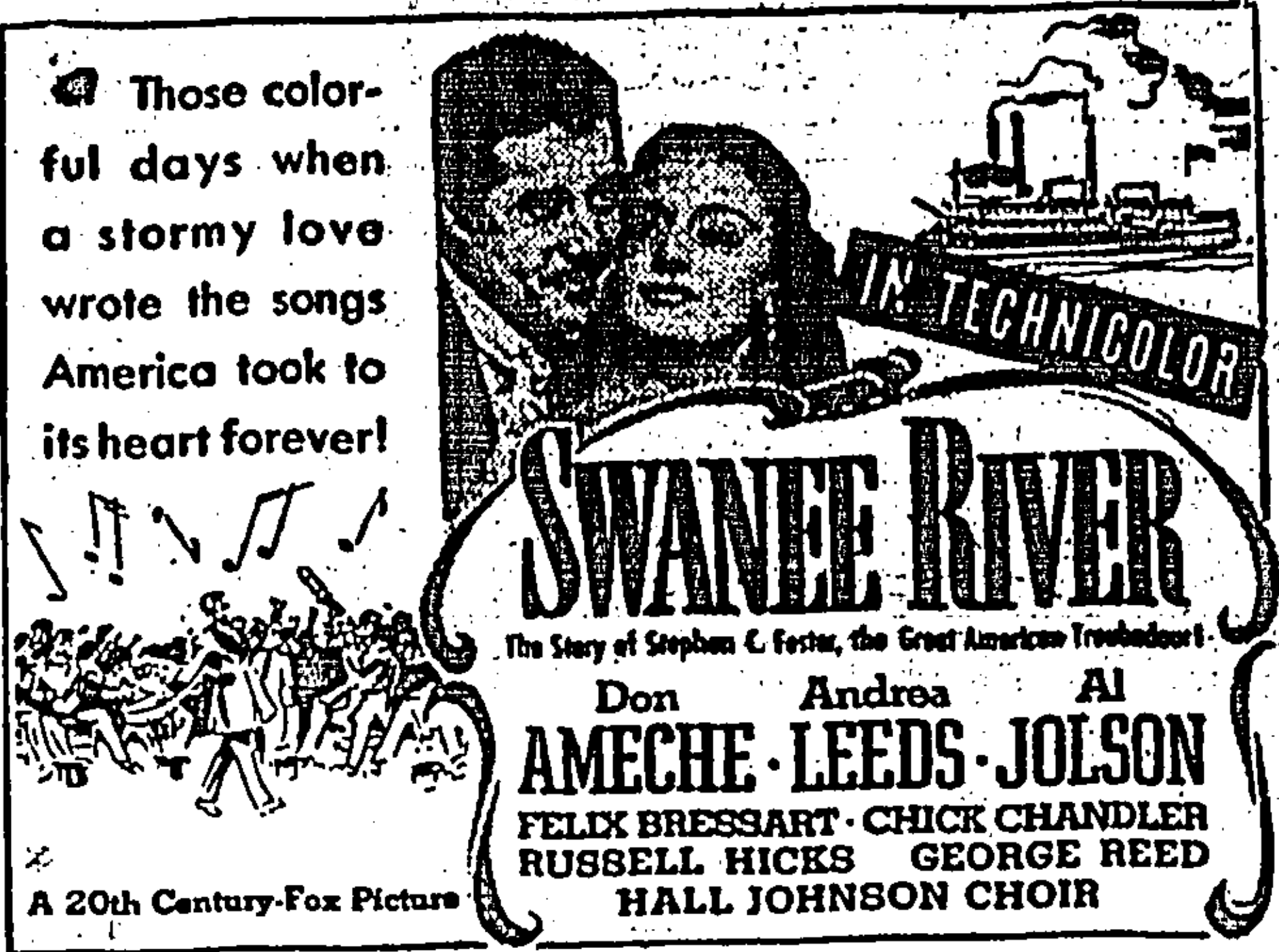
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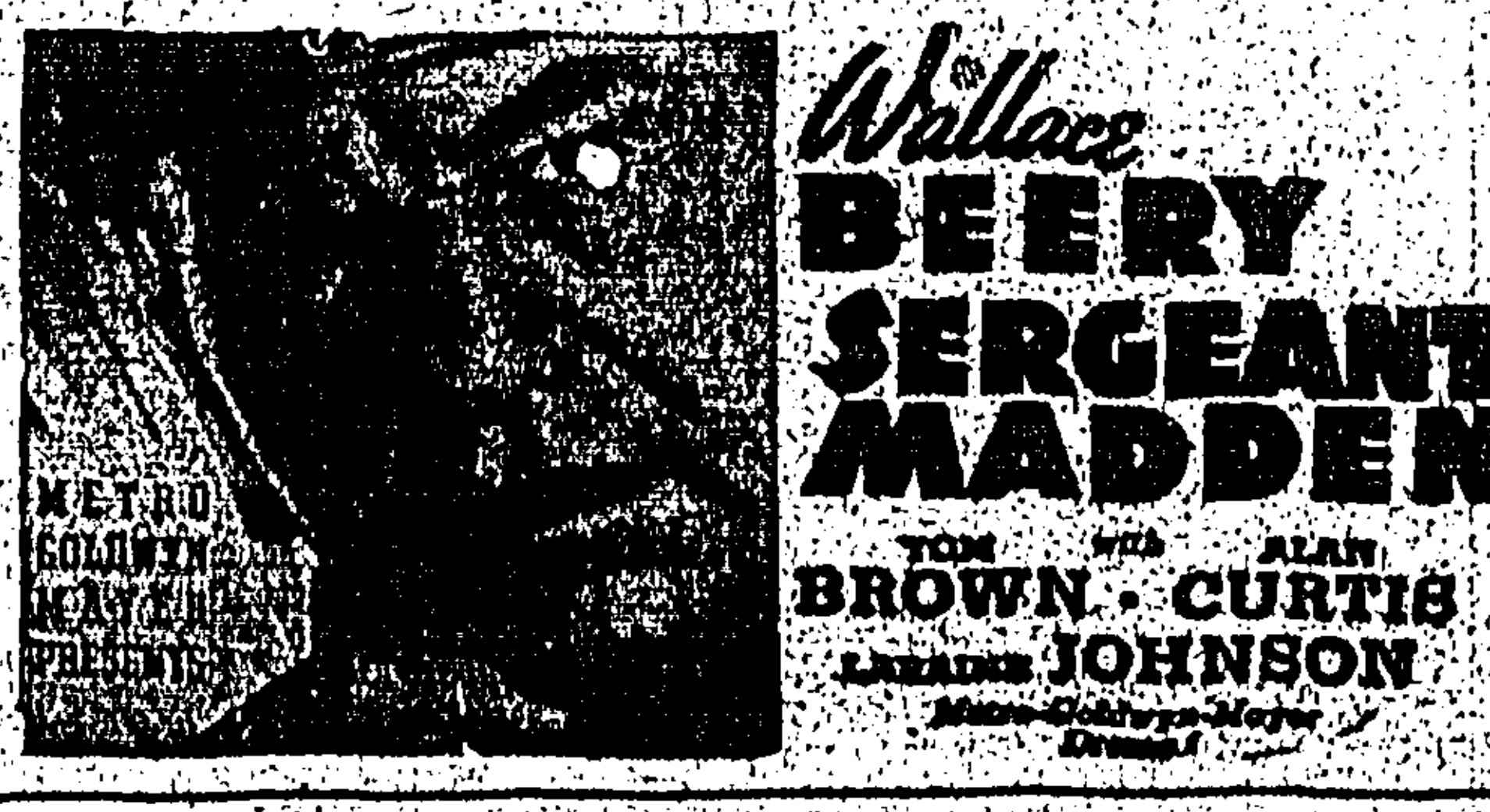
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TO-DAY ONLY



TO-MORROW in "THE YOUNG IN HEART"

SEA POWER STILL DOMINATES WAR

COMMENTING ON Mr. Churchill's speech "The Times" says the Premier was obviously equally impressed both by the relative smallness of damage done by the Germans in the air battles now raging and by the magnitude of the blow to the individual whose property has been struck by a bomb.

That British sea-power still determines the whole framework of war was once more shown by the Premier's allusions to the position in the Mediterranean.

If, however, Hitler's latest declaration contains any truth, the immediate threat in still to these islands although he issued this time no revised calendar of invasion to replace previous editions which the R.A.F. has torn up.

Still, as Mr. Churchill reminded the nation once again, it is conceivable the enemy may try, and neither the passage of Hitler's various threatened dates nor the approach of winter weather affords the slightest reason for relaxation of vigilance.

Strength To Strength

A contrast between the quiet confidence of Mr. Churchill's speech and the shrieking of Hitler is drawn by the "Telegraph" which says the Premier gave us the statement of a leader of a nation concerned only with present things as they are and set forth plans for meeting their consequences.

Our war effort springs from the energies of a people whose welfare is maintained at high level. Such is the virtue of a free and efficient democracy. It is advancing from strength to strength.

Dictators, great and small, feel the blows from the air at their vitals and see the forces gathering which will destroy them on land and sea.—Reuter.

BRITISH TRADE BID IN S. AMERICA

With a view to establishing an organisation to facilitate important trade between Britain and South America two representatives of the United Kingdom Commercial Corporation are shortly sailing for the Argentine.

In order to supplement normal deliveries of British goods to the South American market the President of the Board of Trade, on the advice of the Export Council has authorised the Corporation to take necessary steps to facilitate the holding in South America of adequate stocks of U.K. goods which South America requires.

As rapidly as conditions permit, the U.K. Commercial Corporation will endeavour to create in other South American countries organisations similar to that to be established in the Argentine. The Corporation will not trade itself but will use existing trade channels and help the opening of new ones. South America's need for British goods has been increased by the inability of Germany, Italy and German occupied territory thanks to British sea-power to deliver products they normally ship over the sea.

About a million tons of shipping are now employed in trade between South America and the U.K. and it is believed the arrangements now being made will lead to a considerable expansion of this trade.—Reuter.

MERSA MATRUH BOMBED

A G.H.Q. communique in Cairo yesterday stated that Mersa Matruh was bombed on Thursday; there was slight damage but no casualties.

A few bombs were dropped at Suez. Negligible damage was caused and there were no casualties.

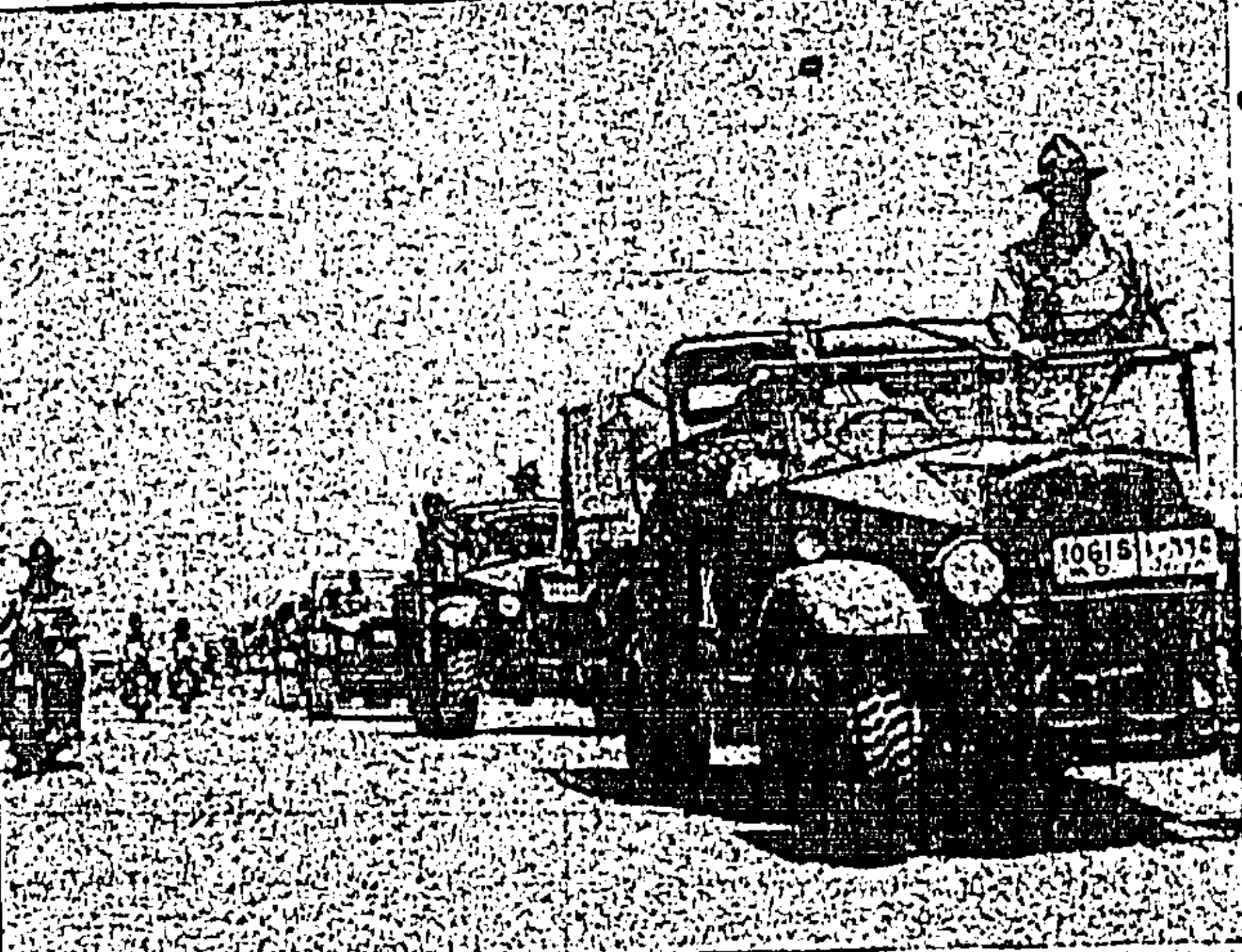
There is nothing to report on other fronts.—Reuter.

RECRUITING OFFICES NOT BIG ENOUGH

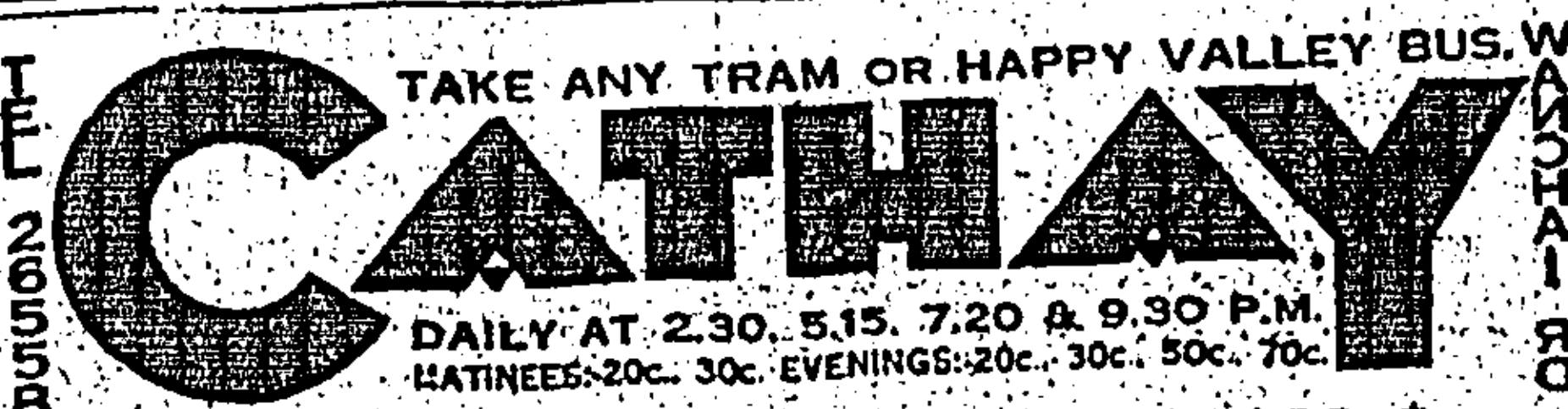
Larger recruiting offices for General de Gaulle's armies of all Free Frenchmen are to be opened in London to-day to deal with the increasing numbers of volunteers from Brazil, the United States, Canada, Martinique and French possessions in the Far East.

So great has been the response to General de Gaulle's call to Free Frenchmen that special information centres have been opened in New York, Canada, the Argentine, Brazil, Uruguay, Chile, Peru and Venezuela.

Several French-born Americans who arrived in London a month ago to join the Free French Navy have already joined ships flying the Lorraine Cross of Free France.—Reuter.



A field regiment of New Zealand artillery with light field guns move from their camp into the desert for battle evolutions. The column ready to move off from camp into the desert. (Copyright, Fox).



FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY

IT'S A WONDERFUL PICTURE! Love or lunacy... mirth or murder... it's the screen's grandest romantic adventure since "It Happened One Night!"

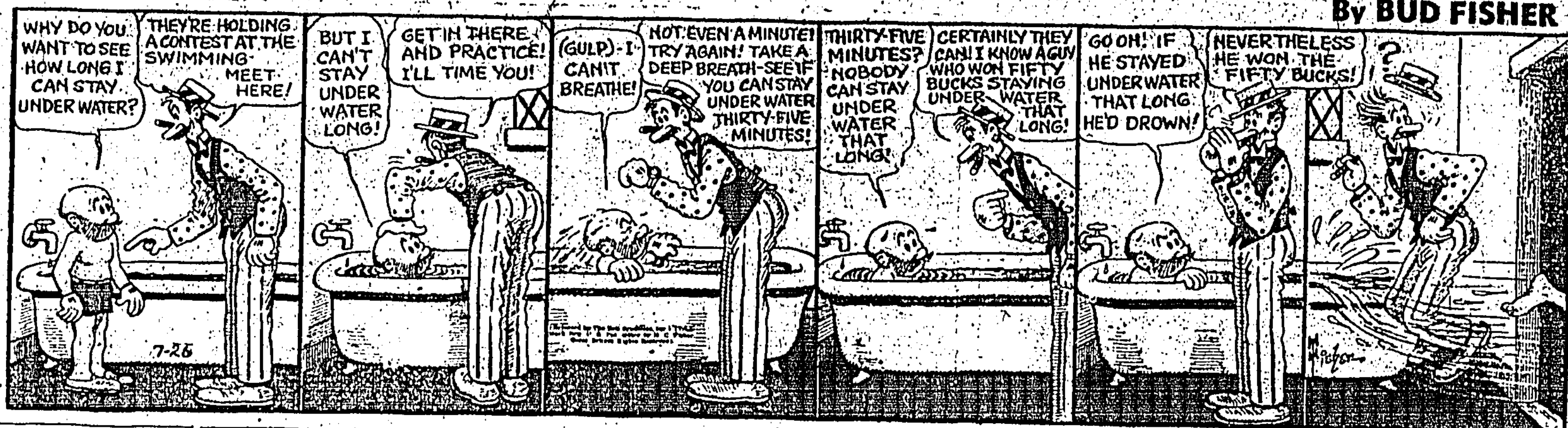


To-morrow & Monday, 2 Days Only!
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MITT AND JEFF

By BUD FISHER



SPAIN GETS NEW PAIR OF EYES

THE AMERICAN GIFT of destroyers to Britain has had a big moral effect in Madrid and has shown clearly that the United States is determined to help Britain win the war.

The pro-German newspaper "ABC" had hitherto been showing some uneasiness regarding the United States attitude and Spaniards had been taught through German messages that American help would not arrive quickly enough to save Britain from Germany's lightning war, but they now see that substantial aid is already at hand before Germany has achieved anything.

Although Spanish correspondents in Berlin deduce from Hitler's latest speech that Germany will attempt an invasion soon, most people in Madrid have made up their minds for a long war and they no longer feel certain of the outcome.

To what lengths will Americans help go, is the question being asked.

In the same way that Spaniards have lost faith in the possibility of a German invasion so they are less and less believing tales of havoc wrought by the Luftwaffe in the south of England.

They still give greater prominence to German communications than to British but the heaviness of German air losses is a frequent topic of private conversation while the air raids on Berlin have undoubtedly increased British prestige here. — Reuter.

GIFTS FOR AIRCRAFT

Lord Beaverbrook, Minister of Aircraft Production, announced in London yesterday he has received a total of £4,081,000 for the purchase of aircraft. — Reuter.

ACTION CALL TO IRELAND

THE ONLY WAY IN WHICH THE BRITISH ISLES COULD BE ADEQUATELY PROTECTED WAS BY THE JOINT ACTION OF GREAT BRITAIN, NORTHERN IRELAND AND EIRE, DECLARED MR. J. M. ANDREWS, NORTHERN IRELAND FINANCE MINISTER, SPEAKING AT BELFAST.

If Northern Ireland were to join with Eire on Mr. de Valera's terms, it would mean that it would become neutral, instead of being actively engaged in the fight for liberty, justice and civilisation.

Such a reversal of Ulster's historic attitude was unthinkable. They were determined to stand by Britain, come what might, till victory was won.

Those who were urging a United Ireland were acting in a disloyal manner, because what they were really advocating was a further dismemberment of the United Kingdom, and that in effect the people of Northern Ireland should give up United Kingdom citizenship to become citizens of Eire, which was really a republic standing neutral in the war and harbouring the Empire's enemies.

SEEKING FOR WIFE, STOLE

A soldier who said he deserted from the Army to look for his wife, who had "gone off with a sergeant from another regiment," appeared at Westminster Police Court.

He was 32-year-old Robert Adams, and he pleaded "Guilty" to stealing by finding a handbag containing £7 10s.

Adams who had been in custody a fortnight on remand, was bound over for 12 months. He stole the handbag when back from Dunkirk; he was searching for his wife.

An officer said Adams would be taken back into the Army, but dealt with for desertion.

After he was bound over he was handed to a military escort.

GINGER MITCH'S NEW JOB

Air Marshal Sir William Gore Sutherland Mitchell has been appointed an inspector general of the Royal Air Force, the "London Gazette" stated.

The appointment was also announced of Air Marshal Sir Wilfrid Rhodes Freeman, who has been promoted to the temporary rank of air chief, marshal as from May 27.

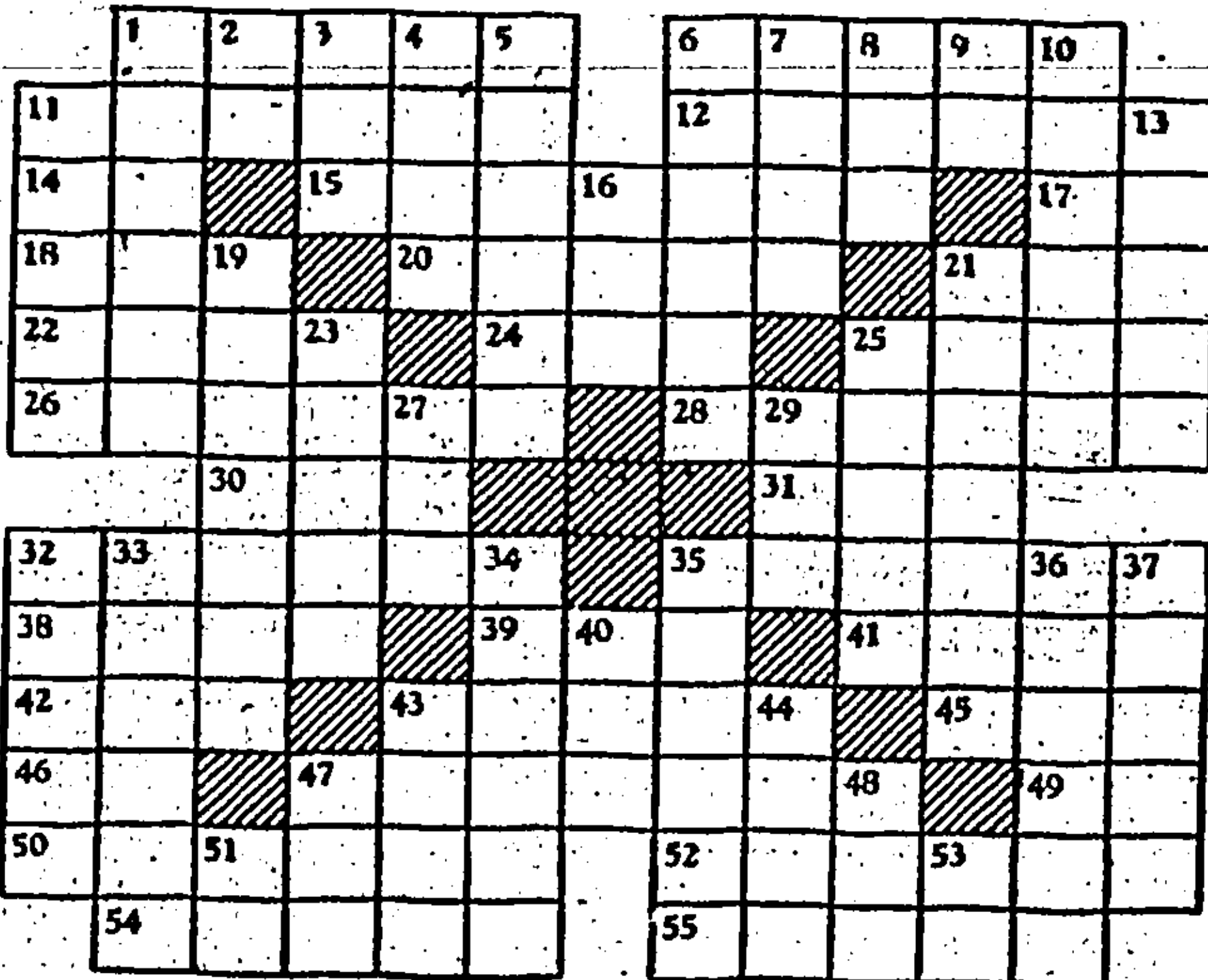
Sir William, known to the service as "Ginger Mitch," who took over his command of commander-in-chief of the R.A.F. in the Middle East in March last year, was one of the first Army officers to learn to fly—in May, 1913.

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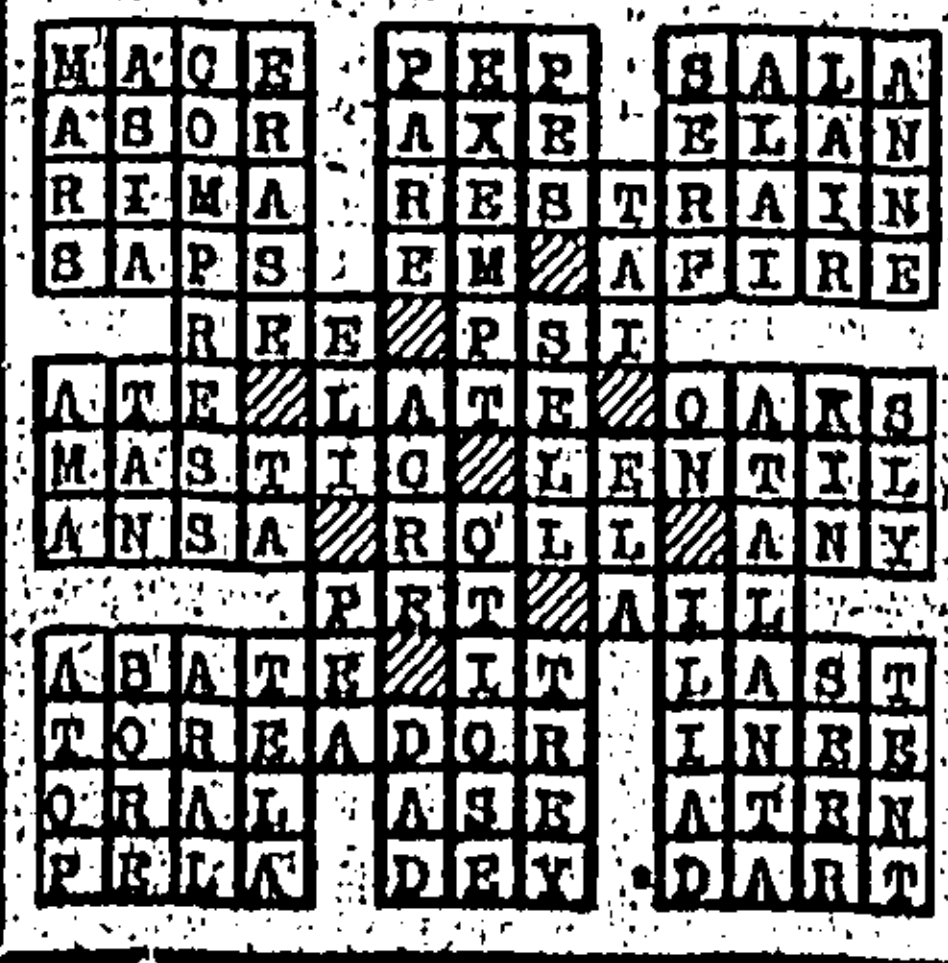
HORIZONTAL

- 1 Wanderer
- 6 Mine entrances
- 11 An appetizer
- 12 Person of great intellectual powers
- 14 Pronoun
- 15 Redcaps
- 17 Italian article
- 18 Unexploded shell
- 20 Goddess of the hunt
- 21 Music: as written
- 22 Goddess of mischief
- 24 Parent
- 25 Completely
- 26 American patriot
- 29 To long for
- 30 Before
- 31 Pastry
- 32 Hour when lights must be put out
- 33 Method of procedure
- 36 Units of work
- 39 Yea
- 41 Unblacked
- 42 Period of time

VERTICAL

- 1 Character
- 2 Preposition
- 3 Chart
- 4 Footless animal
- 5 To scorn
- 6 Things to be done
- 7 Egyptian measure
- 8 Corners
- 9 Note of scale
- 10 Petitioner
- 11 Beverage made from apples
- 13 Prearranged list
- 16 Japanese pagoda
- 19 To extend in different directions
- 21 Knowledge
- 23 Hirelings
- 25 Backbone
- 27 Female ruff
- 29 Resort
- 32 To stop
- 33 Impelling
- 34 To sing with trills
- 35 Discoverer of hypnotism
- 36 Mistakes
- 37 Deceptions
- 40 Pronoun
- 43 Ancient European country
- 44 Iceland
- 47 Swiss river
- 48 Hard-shelled fruit
- 51 Toward
- 53 Mixed type

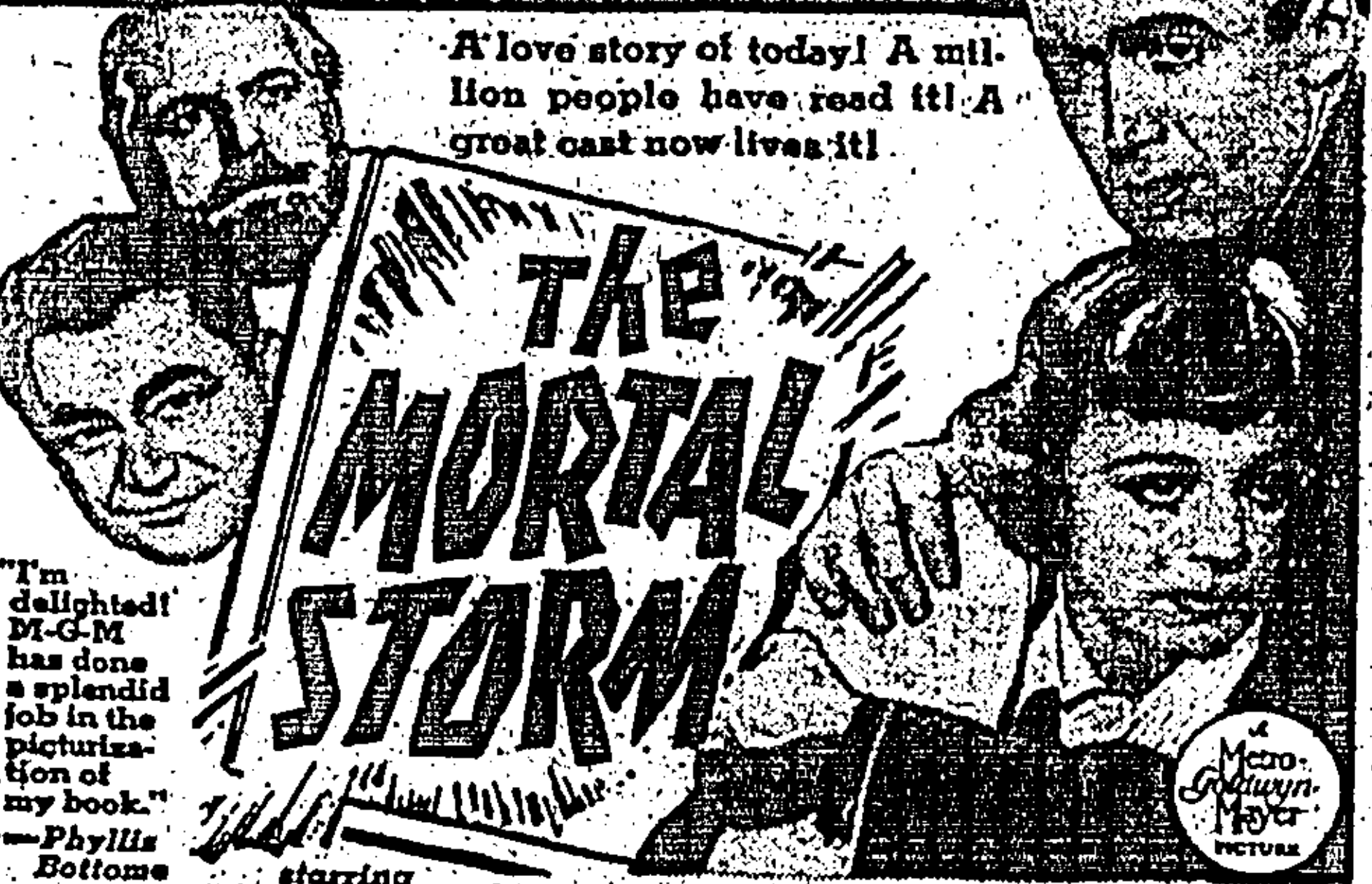
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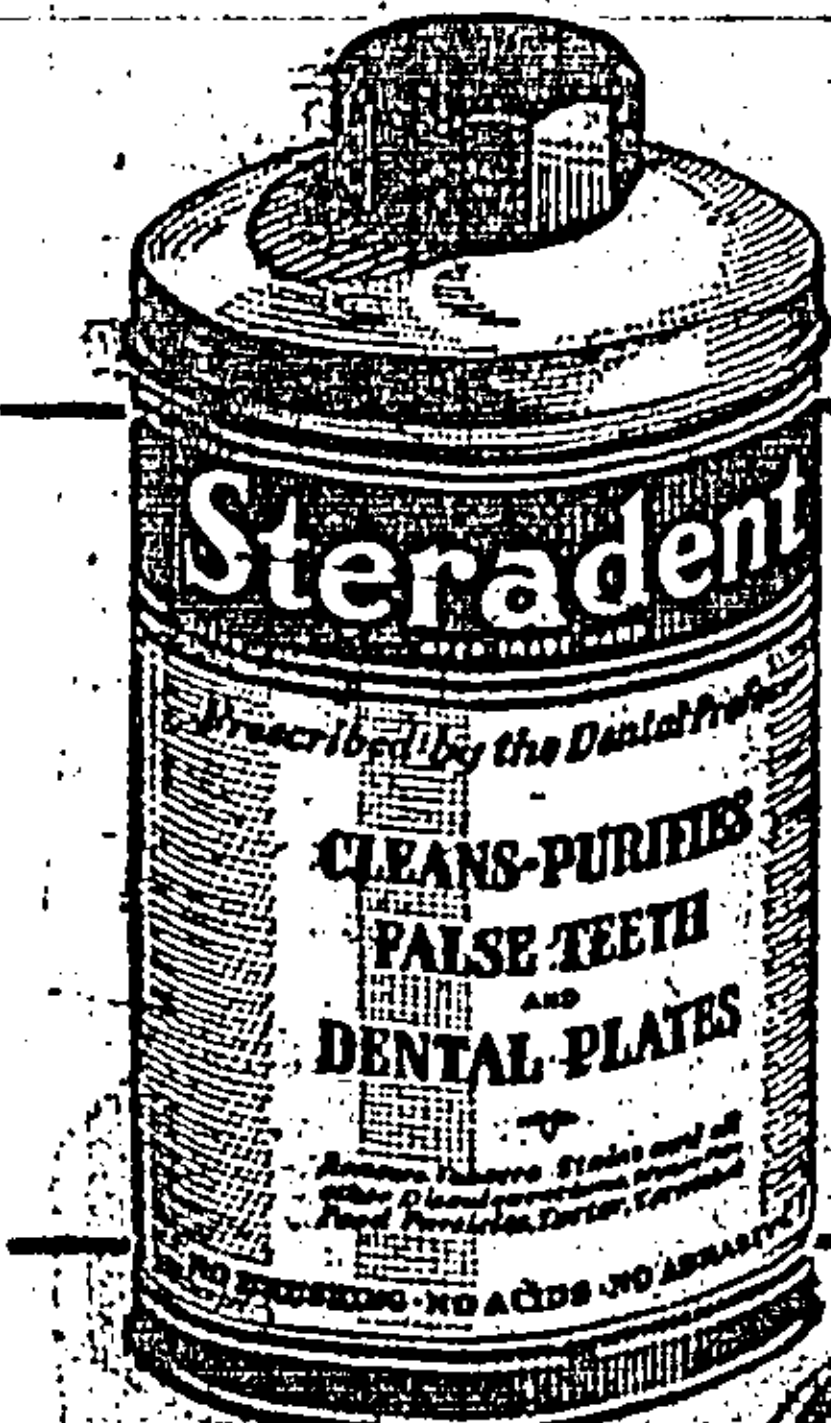
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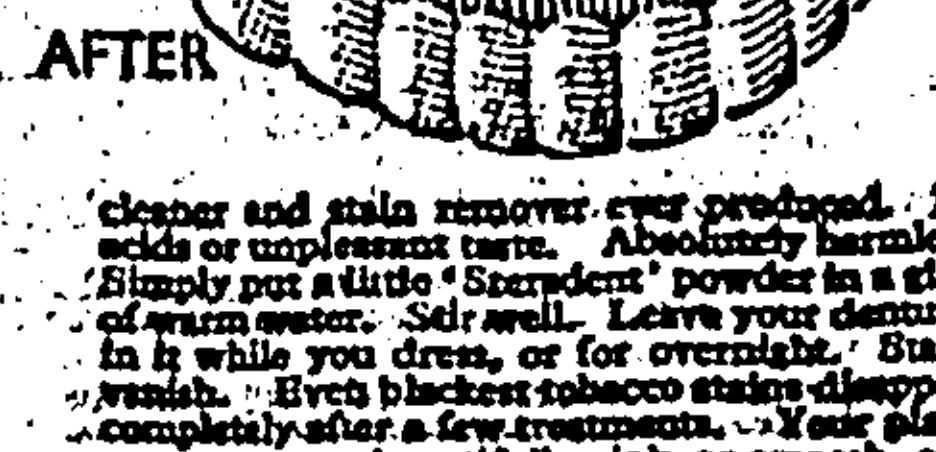
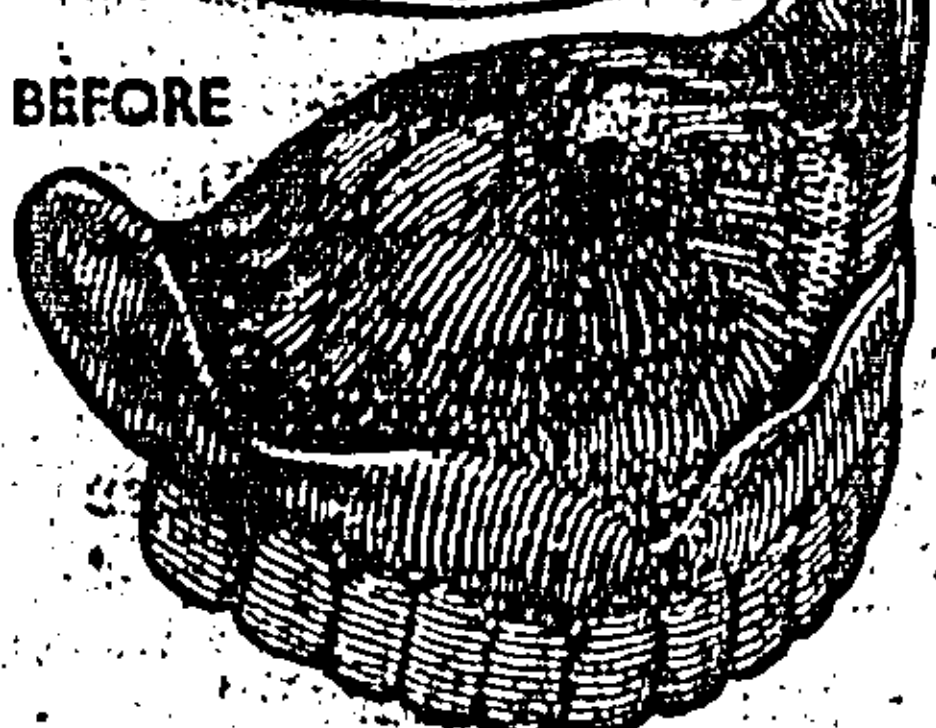
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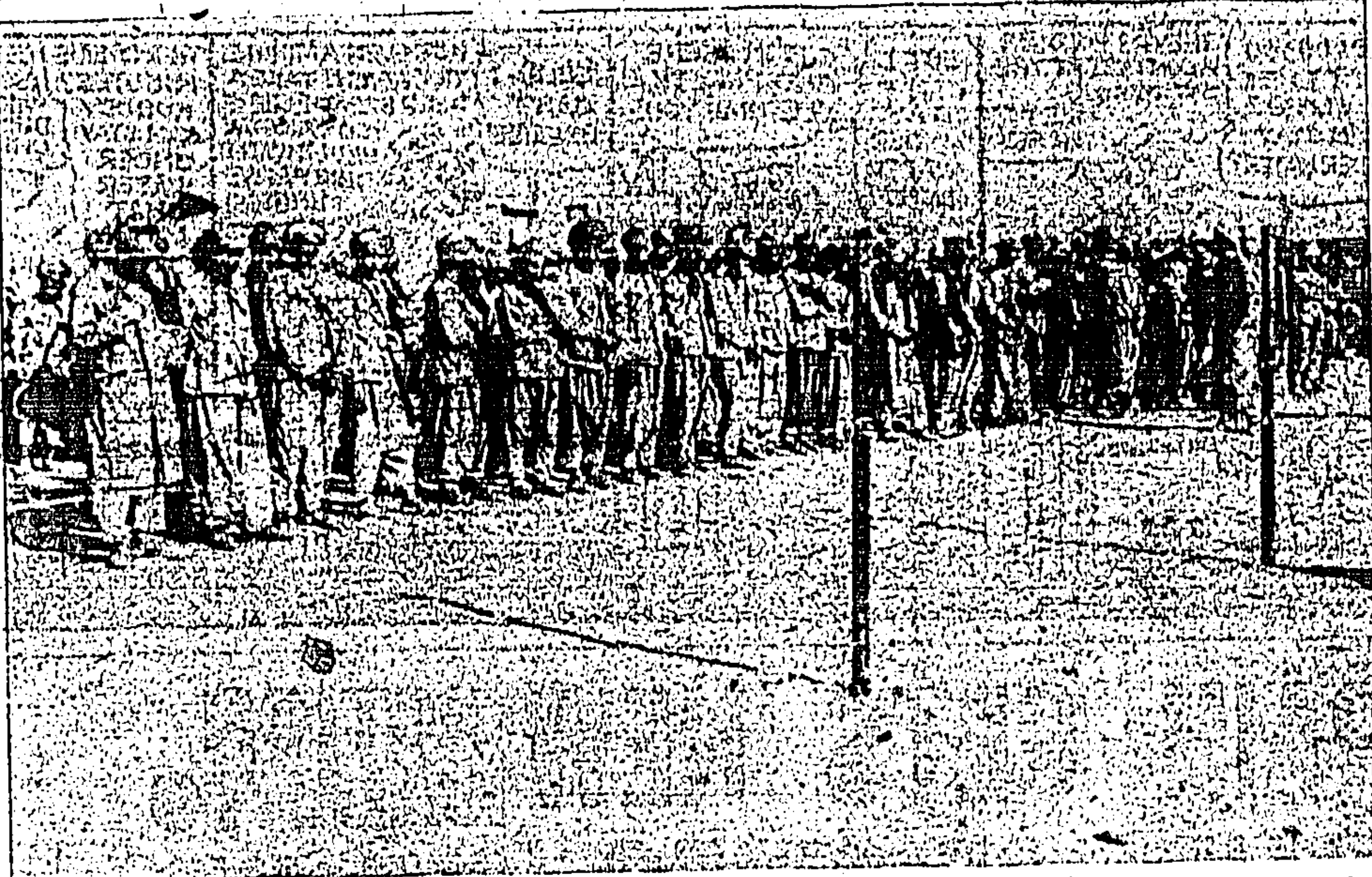
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CLEANS & STERILISES FALSE TEETH



Many Italian prisoners have been taken recently, including a number of officers. Photo shows some of the prisoners behind a barbed wire enclosure. (Copyright, Fox.)

L.D.V.S. GUARD 'NO MAN'S LAND'

THIS 45-MILES strip of coast between Scarborough and Hull became Britain's "No Man's Land" when the curfew orders came into force one hour after sunset. Military patrols are now on duty throughout the area.

Since soon after ten o'clock the towns of Bridlington, Hornsea, Filey, and Withernsea, besides the villages and country roads, have been deserted. Except where there are guards of Local Defence Volunteers the streets look like stage-sets before the actors have walked on.

TWO MEN, WOMAN IN ALARM CASE

Three people accused of causing disaffection and trying to undermine the confidence of the public will have their cases heard at Nottingham.

Joseph Clements Aberhall (39), lathe hand, of Bateman Street, Nottingham, was charged with publishing statements relating to the war which were likely to cause alarm or despondency.

It was stated that he had been employed at the same works as a woman who had been before the Court the previous day and charged under the Defence Regulations.

Government Work

Henry David Brewster (49), of Forster Street, Nottingham, a machinist, was charged with committing an act, having reasonable cause to believe that it would be likely to interfere with the carrying on of work by persons engaged in the performance of essential services, contrary to the Defence Regulations.

Prosecuting counsel said that Brewster had tried to cause disaffection among fellow-workers engaged on Government contracts.

He asked for a remand in custody in both cases. The woman was also remanded when she had appeared in court.

I.R.A. GUNMEN FIRE STORE

A party of armed men, believed to be members of the I.R.A., entered a Government store in Belfast and after first holding up the staff with revolvers and cutting the telephone lines, set the building on fire.

Other gunmen occupied an A.R.P. post 30 yards away and held the wardens at bay with revolvers.

The store was recently taken over by the Government for produce export. It contained supplies of bacon, ham, butter, and other commodities. All were destroyed and the premises were burned out.

Throughout the Withernsea district military patrols are posted. Road blocks are guarded and L.D.V. corps are on patrol.

The curfew area does not include the actual towns of Scarborough and Hull.

'Going On For Days'

"The exodus has been going on for some days," Mr. N. G. Hatje, Bridlington hotel proprietor, told a reporter. "I estimate that more than half the town's resident population had left by last night. Many have taken houses in the Lake district."

Those remaining have cheerfully adjusted their lives to current conditions.

Licenses and cinema owners have called meetings to adjust their opening hours. Several problems remain to be cleared up by the regional commissioner.

Villages Bisected

For example, the position of villages bisected by the curfew line—people on one side of the street must be indoors while friends across the road are unrestricted.

Provisionally all cinemas and dances are to end at 10 p.m. Bus services started on winter schedules.

The military authorities will straighten out confusion which has arisen over the times of the curfew.

At Bridlington the police base "black-out" time on Greenwich sunset hour. In other places they use a local sunset hour for latitude 54, which is 15 minutes later.

P.O. WEDDING CAKE

Even under the strain of war the Post Office finds time to be gallant, as this story of the lost piece of wedding cake shows.

The cake was posted in a box safely. Apparently the box collapsed, and let the cake out. But the woman to whom it was addressed received the damaged box with another sample of cake inside and a note scribbled on a piece of official paper. The note read:

"Dear Madam.—Box discovered empty, but thought you would not like to be disappointed. Imagination goes a long way."



It's a great day for any film comedian when he can wield a razor over another comedian, as Mischa Auer is doing here with Bob Burns. They're appearing together in the new Universal comedy, "Alias The Deacon," in which Burns has the title role and Mischa plays a vitriolic barber.

ON-THE-RUN I.R.A. CHIEF IN BERLIN?

Sean Russell, prominent I.R.A. leader, a man with a price on his head during the Anglo-Irish "war" of 1919-21, and sought by the Irish Free State Government during the civil war a year later, is now reported to be in Berlin.

He is said to have had interviews with Hitler and Goering. Russell is the stormy petrel of Irish politics. An implacable enemy of the British, he was one of the principal organisers of the 1919 rebellion, and, after the peace treaty, a bitter opponent of the Cosgrave regime.

Visit To America

He has always exercised considerable influence in Republican circles, and was credited with being the brains of the illegal I.R.A. organisation.

Last year Russell went to the United States, where it was alleged he was organising the terrorist bomb campaign in Britain. He publicly boasted of his hatred of the British.

He came under the notice of the American police, and was detained for some days, eventually being released without any charge being made.

Rumour was current in Irish circles in London that Russell was "on the run" in Ireland. He was said to have left the "I.R.A." because he disapproved of any association of Elre with the Nazis.

CHINA MAIL
WINDSOR HOUSE

SECRETS AND THE PUBLIC

What are the "rights" of the public in regard to war news? That the public has a right to hear all the news, and, that every stroke of the censor's blue pencil is an infringement of that right, is not believed by any level-headed person. The Government equally has a right—in deed a vital duty—to protect the public from the consequences of betraying valuable secrets to the enemy.

The public's right to know is based on its right to judge. In a democratic country, the Government is responsible to Parliament, and Parliament represents the people. This applies no less to the conduct of war than to other affairs. Hence, in the last resort, it is for the people to decide how the war is to be conducted and how ended. They can make those decisions only if they have the necessary facts on which to found a judgment.

This imposes a certain negative standard upon the authorities. Facts are not to be withheld if knowledge of them is necessary to form a sound judgment on the course and conduct of the war. Apply this criterion to the case of the "Lancastria." The name of the ship, and the details of her end, were unnecessary to such a judgment. All the public needed was the truth about the rate of sinking of British tonnage. And this it was told long before the Lancastria epic became public property.

In some respects the British public is given an unduly adverse picture of the war at sea. It is told of all British naval losses as soon as next-of-kin have been informed. It is told the full tonnage of British, allied and neutral ships sunk. But for a considerable while it has not been told of our successes against German submarines, since on this subject it is far better to keep the enemy guessing.

The British public is not spoon-fed. It can take bad news as well as good, and it asserts its democratic right not to be deprived of bad news merely because it is bad. But the British public is also educated to take part in a conspiracy of secrecy towards the enemy. One man keeps a secret by not telling it to anyone else. A group of men keeps a secret by not letting it pass outside that group. A nation cannot



"I APPEAL TO COMMON SENSE!" (Copyright in All Countries.)

Invasion--By Air Or Sea?

We may assume that, in any attempt to invade Britain, the enemy will first try to get footholds on the coast, although at the same time he may seek to build "strong points" inside the country by air.

Before he can succeed in either course he must (a) get the mastery of our fighter aircraft and their airfields; (b) he must wipe out our bomber bases.

Unless he can do both—and it is not likely that he can do either—he cannot supply any forces landed by air.

To look farther ahead, he must wreck most of our aircraft factories to prevent replacement of the aircraft to be destroyed on airfields, and he must do it in daylight to make sure of his targets.

Furthermore, he must bomb our ports to prevent supplies getting to our armament factories.

The German technique in attacking airfields is to bomb all round the edge of the field so as to put the anti-aircraft gun crews into their dug-outs, and then drop parachutists immediately after the bombs, so that when the gun crews come up they face tommy-guns and hand-grenades. These tommy-guns are sawn off semi-automatic rifles firing bursts of ten to fifteen shots between reloading. They were invented by John Taliaferro Thompson, and are much favoured by American gangsters. They are completely inaccurate beyond 200 yards, and cannot compete with the British Service rifles, if there are enough of them. But they serve their purpose in a surprise attack.

After the parachutists come the troop-carrying aircraft which carry bicycles, motor-bicycles, machine-guns, pit ponies for pack-artillery (it is alleged), and so forth.

The stories about parachutists landing festooned with armament are nonsense. They carry only hand-guns and hand-bombs. Such attacks on airfields, defended by tanks and trained troops and armoured cars, would not be so simple as the surprise

attacks in Holland. To consolidate strong points in Britain, chiefly in England, or to cut the country, say, from the Wash to the Bristol Channel or from the Tyne to the Solway, destroying communications between industrial centres would be a mighty

By C. G. Grey

big job. Moreover, to be successful, perfect weather would be needed. Parachute-troops landed in a high wind would be destroyed by hitting obstacles and would be distributed all over the place, as in Northern Norway.

The more likely sort of attack is a parachute attempt to cap-

ture an East Coast port in readiness for troops to be landed on neighbouring beaches. Only a few places are suitable for such an attack.

In a coastal attack the technique would be about the same: bombers to keep the defences under, parachutists to hold the approaches, and then flat boats with tanks to run up the beaches and troops landed by boats to follow.

For a voyage from the Continent to England, not more than 25 men could be packed into the normal Junkers 14-seat air-liner, which is the standard troop carrier.

That would mean 400 aeroplanes for each 10,000 men, and probably another 200 for their machine-guns, ammunition and other equipment.

And no force of a lesser strength than ten thousand men could hope to hold a fringe of coast to cover the landing of a force sufficiently large to hold the position. Unless our fighter aircraft were all out of action, few of those troop carriers could hope to reach this side.

Junkers have been building these machines at the rate of four a day for more than a year. Call it two years and more, and they may have three thousand. They have lost many already because they crashed them wholesale in Norway and Holland. But at the most, the whole lot could not carry more than one-third of the number of men which the British Navy and Air Force got out of Dunkirk in spite of all the German bombing. And, anyhow, half of those would have to be used flying back and forth to carry supplies.

Therefore I believe that any serious invasion would have to come from the sea.

Completely torpedo-proof, big ships have not yet been invented, and the enemy has masses of torpedo speed-boats and submarines. The Navy would have to fight those with something smaller than cruisers, and our destroyers have shown what they can do against such craft in the Dunkirk operation and in getting our people out of central France.

The comparative quiet apart from the reconnaissance raids on our East Coast and Western ports—of the past two or three weeks suggests that the enemy is building up for a great attack. The Germans always do things which are obvious, but not the thing which is obvious at the moment. Their choice seems to be between mass attacks on our airfields to counter our own reply to their seaborne campaign, or the launching of a mass attack by sea and air without warning.

The obvious technique would be to attack at daybreak, so that the short period of darkness would cover the approach of the fleet across the sea. Patrolling hero-planes, however, carry parachute flares. Even landing lights are quite effective in revealing anything below for a few hundred feet. So the enemy might prefer to attempt the voyage in broad daylight to ensure accuracy of movement.

Even if enough of such a force survived to consolidate a position on a stretch of coast they would still need masses of ships and aircraft to keep up supplies.

What Rudyard Kipling called "Faith in our land's long-suffering star" is a good thing if we couple our faith with the old proverb—"The Lord helps those who help themselves."

The Initiative--Now

The immense uprising has taken place. There is now not a public man or newspaper and hardly a soldier who will any longer pretend that the regular forces alone can deal with invasion. Anyone doubting this can walk as far as the bounds of his parish and see his fellow men (and women) drilling, digging, building and filling sandbags.

If Hitler comes into this island under cover of night or fog or artificial smoke, he will shortly have to pierce a defence from 200 miles wide to 800 miles deep. Every day that passes this defence is strengthened, and so urgent is it that the matter should proceed still further and faster, that it should be done by night, too, and, if need be, by relaxing black-out.

So much for the defensive. As for the counter-offensive against invasion, dispositions have been made in this island. In John Bull's Other Island the prospects are less satisfactory. But the main question is: Should we not take the initial offensive ourselves?

The critical issue of the French Fleet has already been resolved. Nothing that can happen in relation to immediate affairs in France can change the balance of naval or military forces. The field is now open for offensive action against all the enemy coasts. Therefore it may be time to gratify the martial ambitions of Mussolini by carrying the battle against the Italian ports. I say

ports, because, among other things, that is where the Italian fleets are.

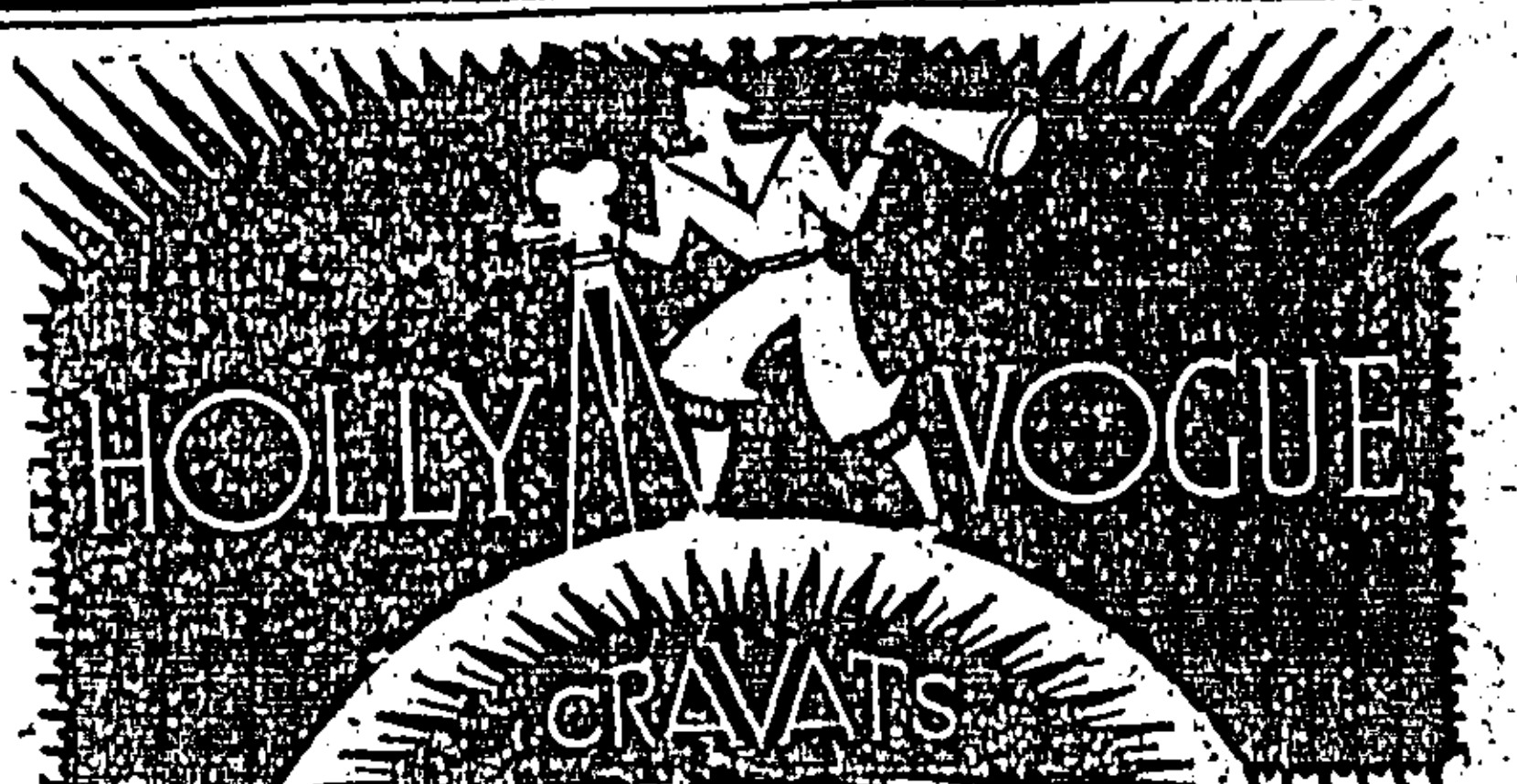
Next, it may be advisable to launch really drastic bombing against the Italian industrial centres. We had prepared to do this from France at the outset of Italy's intervention. Treachery being already afoot, our squadrons were actually prevented from taking off from the French airfields.

Germany is already receiving R.A.F. attention. But it is not yet true that total war has been unleashed on Germany. What is true is that the Germans will lose total war against us at the exact moment that it suits them.

But perhaps Hitler is not coming this way at all? Perhaps his fearsome threats are only bluff after all, and he is not "sailing against England" but against Egypt?

If Hitler is going south it is because he considers the enterprise holds the best prospects for him and the worst for us. Therefore, if we "provoke" him to come here instead so much the better for our cause. At the worst we merely ante-date the blitzkrieg he has in mind to visit on us.

Hitler's blitzkriegs have worked because Hitler was allowed to choose his own time. We shall see what happens when somebody else takes over the time-table.



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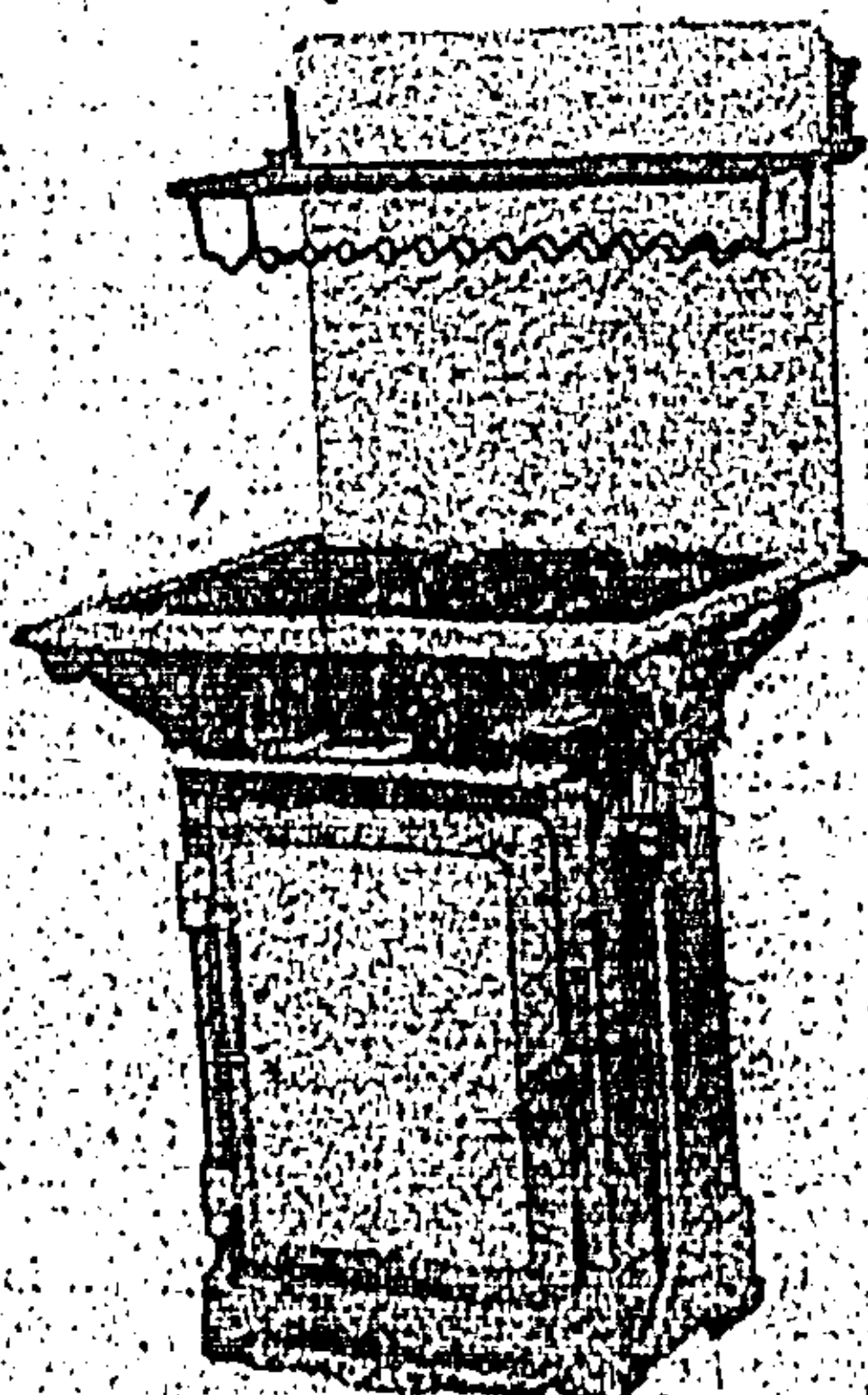
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Inspired by his sweetheart and wife (Andrea Leeds), Stephen C. Foster (Don Ameche), the great American troubadour, writes "Jeanie with the Light Brown Hair" in this scene from "Swanee River," 20th Century-Fox Technicolour film now at the King's Theatre.

GERMAN WOMAN SPY JAILED FOR TEN YEARS

AN A.F.S. MAN and a Tank Corps corporal helped to smash a spy ring at Portsmouth, and at the Old Bailey, they saw the ring-leader, Mrs. Marie Louisa Augusta Ingram, sentenced to ten years' penal servitude for Official Secrets Act offences.

Mrs. Ingram was born in Germany, and is married to an R.A.F. sergeant. She is a member of the British Union (Fascists).

When arrested she was working as a servant in a naval commander's flat in Portsmouth. The commander is attached to the secret mines department in the royal dockyard.

Mrs. Ingram's chief lieutenant in the plot to get hold of secrets and hinder National Defence work was William Swift, aged fifty-seven, ex-Portsmouth dockyard worker. He was sentenced to four years' penal servitude.

Held His Hand

Archibald Watts, forty-one-year-old Portsmouth B.U.F. leader, was found not guilty. By order of Mr. Justice Singleton he was taken to the cells below.

Superintendent Turner, of Portsmouth C.I.D., could have rounded up the gang several days before he did, but was told by Scotland Yard to hold his hand so that a general round-up of Fascists could be made at the same time.

Cecil Rashleigh, now an A.F.S. man, was working as a painter at the Naval commander's flat when he met Mrs. Ingram.

When she said she was "a passionate admirer" of Germany he told the police.

That was the first step towards breaking the gang.

Acting under police orders Rashleigh told Mrs. Ingram he would join the local branch of the B.U.F. Later he agreed to join the L.D.V.

The Tank Corps corporal, Corporal Joseph Barron, played his part next.

Police Listened

He agreed that Rashleigh should tell Mrs. Ingram that he knew a Tank Corps corporal who was disgruntled with Army life, and would help her to get blue prints of British tanks.

Corporal Barron was introduced to Mrs. Ingram—but she did not know that Superintendent Turner was watching and listening.

When enough evidence had been collected the gang was arrested.

Mrs. Ingram's R.A.F. husband—they married when he was a British military policeman in Germany—was in court yesterday when she was sentenced. They glanced unsmiling at each other as she left the dock.

Before Mrs. Ingram went to work in the naval commander's flat she had been employed in the homes of naval officers of high rank, including admirals. Her eighteen-year-old son is now in one of H.M. training ships.

POLISH PILOT RAMS A BOMBER

A POLISH AIRMAN WITH HIS MACHINE ON FIRE, REALISING THAT HE WOULD QUICKLY BE OUT OF THE COMBAT, FLUNG HIS MACHINE AT THE NEAREST GERMAN BOMBER AND RAMMED IT. HE ESCAPED BY PARACHUTE.

This story was told at a Polish reception in London.

In the fight, the airman had previously shot down two Nazi fighters.

The Pole, "squaring up his account with Hitler," it was stated, "had not forgotten the German invasion of his country when his friends in which the sabotage occurred had been driven from their home and his baby girl had died from exposure."

CRY OF LYNCHING GREET'S FASCIST

Cries of "Lynch him" and "Let us have him for ten minutes" were said to have been heard after the arrest of a young Fascist who appeared on remand at Thames Police Court.

The accused, Ernest William Smith (25), of Brightlingsea Buildings, Limehouse, who was said to have registered as a conscientious objector, was sentenced to three months' hard labour for insulting behaviour at Salmon Lane, Limehouse.

Police-constable Davenry said he saw Smith pasting on a wall a bill headed "Action," and bearing the names of eight men who had been charged with conspiring to avoid military service.

Smith was surrounded by a hostile crowd of about 200 people and three men caught hold of him.

Woman's Shout

Describing the cries, the police-constable added that a woman shouted, "Don't put him behind iron bars, put the iron bars through him."

Smith, who pleaded "Not guilty," said he was only arguing with men in the crowd, and there was no trouble until the police arrived.

Mr. Harris (the Magistrate): You have a certificate registering you provisionally and as a conscientious objector. In other words, you are prepared to dodge military service if you can pass the tribunal?—I am only a conscientious objector on certain grounds. I am prepared to defend my country if it is attacked. I don't believe in dying abroad in a foreign quarrel.

FINGERPRINTS ON CARDS REJECTED

A suggestion that fingerprints should be placed on the back of identity cards was turned down in the House of Commons by Mr. Malcolm MacDonald, Minister of Health.

He said he was considering methods of extending the placing of photographs on special cards to make identification easier than at present.

He added that it would be impossible to issue to the whole population identity cards bearing the holder's photograph, but the issue of such cards in special cases was being extended for special needs.

GERMANS ADMIT ACTS OF SABOTAGE

There has been sabotage to telegraph and telephone communications in Belgium, according to the German-controlled Brussels radio.

A warning was broadcast threatening severe punishment. The penalties would be extended to the inhabitants of the districts in which the sabotage occurred if those responsible could not be found, the announcer said.

—Reuter.



Gangsters, gunmen, con men, types, lameters and just plain ordinary crooks will be wise to give Universal City, California, a wide berth because Charlie McCarthy has promised to make life tough for the lawless. Edgar Bergen's witty wooden wonderboy is shown above, with Bergen, being sworn in as Universal City's Chief of Detectives by Mayor Mischa Auer. The appointment followed McCarthy's clever sloughing in his new picture, "Charlie McCarthy Detective."

SHE HAS THE FIRST V.C.

A HERO'S WIDOW, pale and dressed in black, met the King in a private room at Buckingham Palace to receive the first V.C. of the war.

She was Mrs. Warburton-Lee, whose husband, Captain Bernard Warburton-Lee, of H.M.S. Hardy, lost his life after he had led five destroyers against a superior force in the first Battle of Narvik.

It was Mrs. Warburton-Lee's own wish that the presentation of the decoration—posthumously awarded—should be as quiet and simple as possible.

With her fourteen-year-old son, Phillip, she was driven to the Palace by her brother, Colonel Swinton, of the Scots Guards.

It was a sad but proud moment for this hero's wife and son. And the King spent some time sympathising with them.

Mrs. Swinton, wife of Colonel Swinton, told a reporter: "She has gone straight back to the country with her son. She wanted as little fuss as possible."

Another medal posthumously awarded was given by the King to Miss McCabe a sister of a hero of civilian life, in private.

Mr. John McCabe was awarded the O.B.E. after losing his life through exemplary devotion to duty when an explosion took place in a factory.

At the open-air investiture the King, wearing the uniform of Admiral of the Fleet, decorated heroes of the three Fighting Services for gallantry in Norway and with the B.E.F. in France.

Captain's Shipmates

Three shipmates of Captain Warburton-Lee, V.C., were among them.

Paymaster-Lieutenant Geoffrey Stanning, who took over command of the Hardy, though wounded, received the D.S.O. With his foot heavily band-

aged, Lieutenant Stanning hobbled up to the dais where the King was standing, and afterwards limped away on crutches.

Lieutenant George Heppell received the D.S.O. and Lieutenant-Commander Russell Gordon-Smith the D.S.C.

Altogether there were 120 decorations.

Among the R.A.F. heroes were Flight-Lieutenant Maurice Stephens, who was given the D.F.C.

and bar at the same time.

He is one of three brothers serving with the R.A.F. One of them, Flying-Officer John Stephens, who is reported missing, received the D.F.C. in February.

NAZIS OUT—OF HYMN

THINKING THINGS OVER IN THE LIGHT OF THE NAZI SLAUGHTER OF INNOCENT WOMEN AND CHILDREN IN BELGIUM, ALDERMAN ERNEST HARRISON, GRIMSBY CHURCH ORGANIST, HAS RE-WRITTEN ONE VERSE OF A YESTER HYMN HE COMPOSED DURING THE LAST WAR.

When it is sung at a special service to be held soon at Grimsby Parish Church, one line which Mr. Harrison wishes he had never written will be left out. A verse in the original hymn was:

Grant to victor and to van-

quished,

When their earthly conflicts

cease,

Crown of blessings, loving

Father,

Heaven's own peace.

It is the first line that has trou-

bled his conscience since Hitler

came out into the open with his

anti-God campaign of murder. So

when the hymn is sung again the

first line will be:

Grant to all our Faith's de-

fenders.

No one will quarrel with that—

unless a few cranks still think the

"victor" of the thousands of pray-

ing refugees ground to bits by

Nazi tanks may yet repent.

NAZIS IN BELGIUM ACCUSE M.P.'S

A demand that charges should be preferred against members of M. Pierlot's Government "who have sought asylum abroad," the presidents of the Belgian Chamber and Senate and other parliamentarians, has been made by the Belgian Rexist (Fascist) Party, says a Brussels dispatch to the official Italian agency.

The demand is stated to be contained in an "order of the day" adopted by the General

Behind the disguise is the well-known face of Charlie McCarthy, and beside McCarthy is Edgar Bergen in this scene from their latest starring picture, Universal's "Charlie McCarthy, Detective." Made up for his night club entertainer role in which he bursts into song for the first time with a little ditty called "I'm Charlie McCarthy, Detective," Charlie continues as a real sleuth throughout the picture, eventually solving the murder.

Council of the Party, meeting in Brussels.

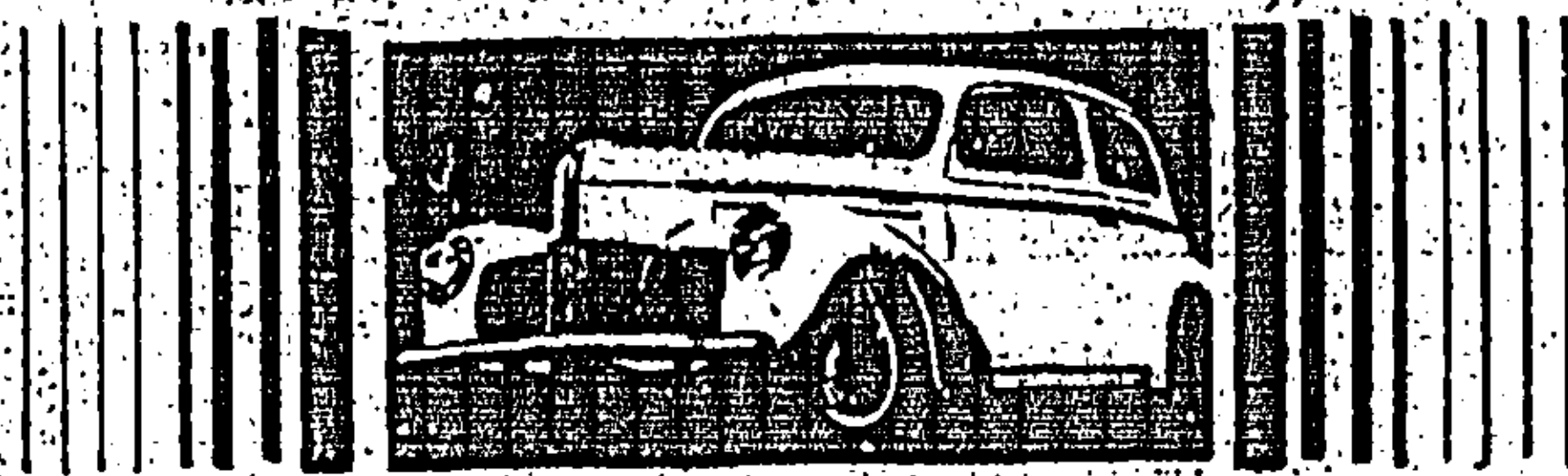
Those against whom the demand is directed are accused of "insults against the Sovereign pronounced abroad and publicly." —Reuter.



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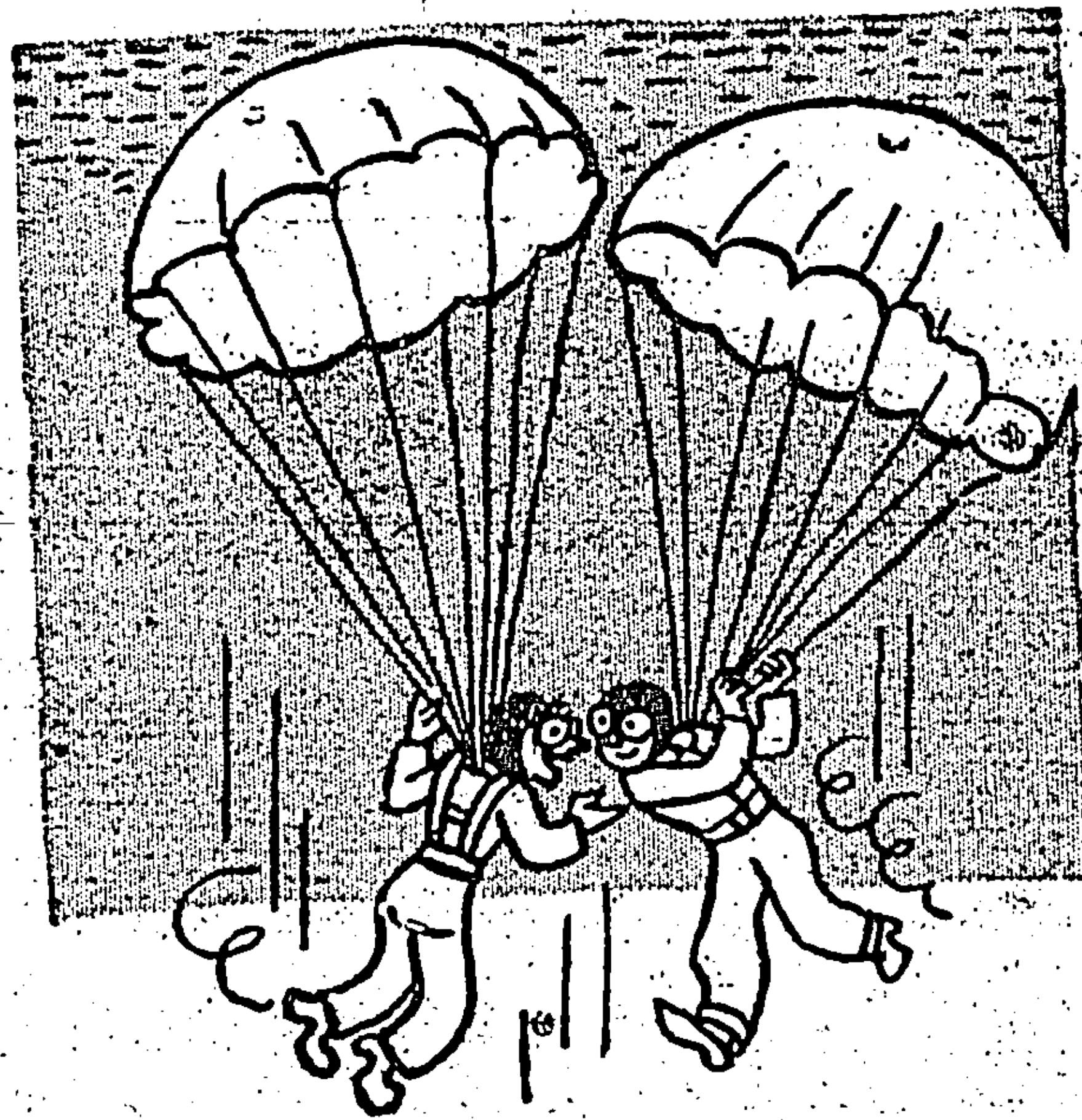
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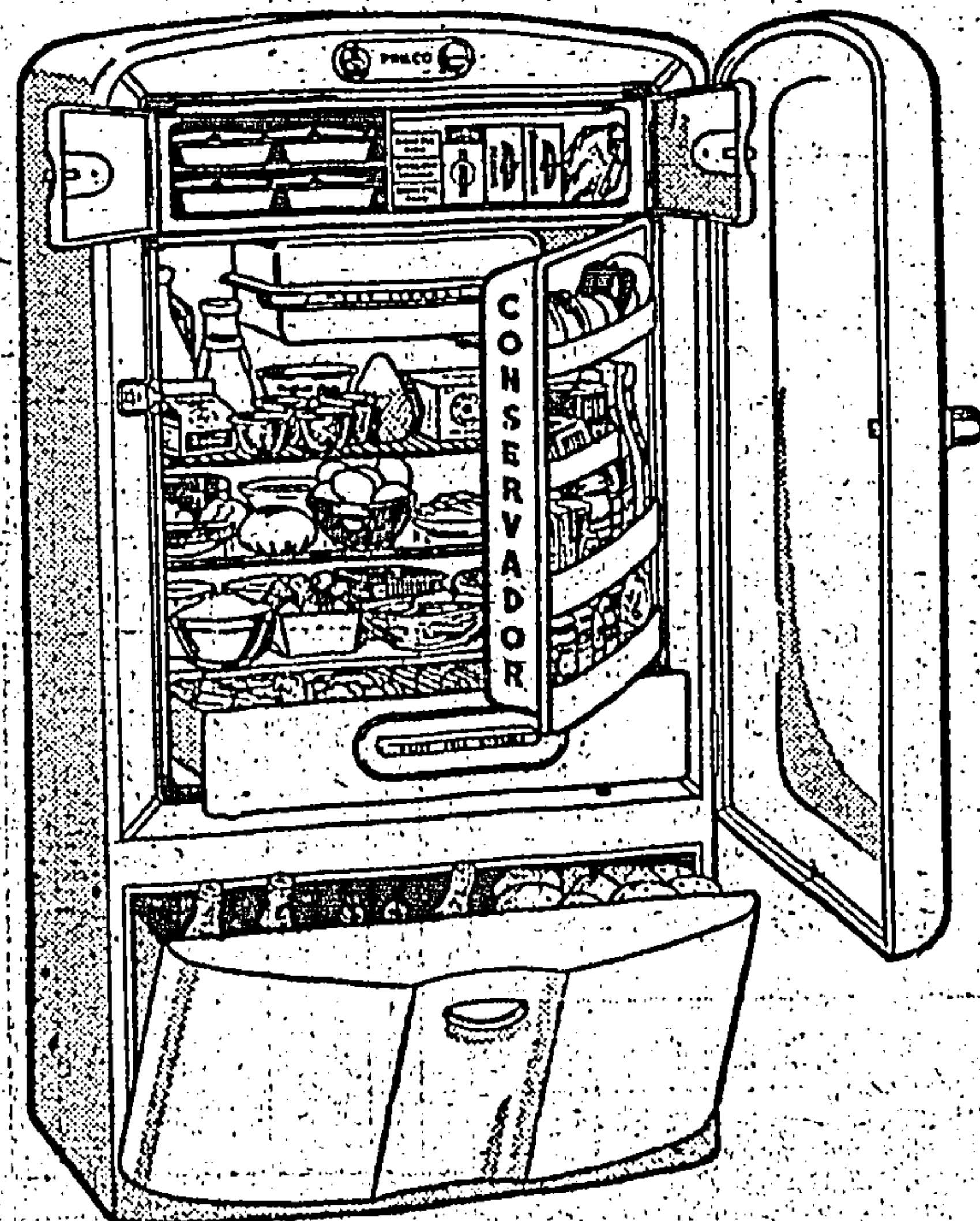


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THE MACAO JOCKEY CLUB.

NOTICE

The SEPTEMBER RACE MEETING originally scheduled for Sunday the Eighth of September has been postponed to SUNDAY, the FIFTEENTH of SEPTEMBER.

By Order of the Stewards,
T. A. MARTIN & CO.,
Secretaries.
Hong Kong, 4th. September, 1940.

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

The Middle School and the Preparatory School will re-open on September 9th.

For Prospectus for boarders and Day-boys apply to Fung Man Sui, Esq., or Chan Pak Luk, Esq., Messrs. Harry Wicking, Prince's Building. (Tel. 30241) or to

ST. STEPHEN'S COLLEGE, STANLEY.

PUBLIC AUCTIONS

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on
MONDAY, 9th. September, 1940 commencing at 10.00 a.m. at their Sales Room,
No. 35, Hankow Road, Kowloon.

A QUANTITY OF HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE AND SUNDRIES.
Terms: Cash on Delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 7th Sept., 1940.

The Undersigned have received instructions to sell by Public Auction on

MONDAY, 9th. September, 1940 commencing at 11 a.m. at their Sales Room, No. 2 Connaught Road Central, Second Floor.

13.56" Ceiling Fans (new).
13.44" Ceiling Fans (new).
8.38" Ceiling Fans (new).
1 package Cotton Yarn Sweep-
ing.
1 case Glass Cups.
1 bag Red Dates.
1 bale Paper.
1 bag Melon Seed.
29,200 Cigarettes.

Terms: Cash on delivery.

LAMBERT BROS., Auctioneers.
Hong Kong, 6th Sept., 1940.

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NEW ADVERTISEMENTS



PUBLIC AUCTION

PARTICULARS AND CONDITIONS of the Sale by Public Auction to be held on MONDAY, the 9th day of September, 1940, at 3 p.m., at the Offices of the Public Works Department, by Order of His Excellency the Governor of Hong Kong for a term of 75 years, commencing from 1st July, 1898, with the option of renewal at a Crown Rent to be fixed by the Surveyor of His Majesty the King, for one further term of 24 years less the last three days thereof.

Intending bidders are advised that immediately after the disposal of the lot the Purchaser (if not the applicant) will be required to deposit with an authorised officer who will be present at the sale, the sum of two hundred dollars, (\$200) in cash. This sum will be refunded on payment of the Purchase price.

PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
1	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2821.	Junction of Hai Tan Street and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshuipo.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per sale plan	About 2,448	\$34 \$5,508

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PARTICULARS OF THE LOT.

No. of Sale	Registry No.	Locality	Boundary Measurements				Contents in sq. ft.	Annual Rental	Upset Price
			N.	S.	E.	W.			
2	New Kowloon Inland Lot No. 2827.	Junction of Castle Peak Road and Kiu Kiang Street, Shamshuipo.	ft.	ft.	ft.	ft.	As per sale plan	About 7,200	\$100 \$13,800

FOR SALE

HONG KONG DOLLAR DIRECTORY 1940 EDITION.—On sale at all Bookstalls and at the Offices of the Publishers, Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone: 20021 & 20011.

WINNING CONTRACT

(By The Four Aces)

BRIDGE SWINDLES—NO. 4
The most effective and most common Bridge "swindles" are those which confront an opponent with a guess. Here's one for which the opportunity often occurs:

South Dealer
Neither side vulnerable
♠ 10 9 8 3
♥ K Q 9 3
♦ K 8 2
♣ A K 5
West
♠ 10 8 2
♥ 10 7 3
♦ Q J 10 7
♣ 7 4
North
♠ J 5 4
♥ J 8 7 4
♦ 10 8 5 3
♣ A 9 6 3
East
♠ K Q 7 6
♥ A 5
♦ A Q J 9 4
♣ 5 2

The bidding:
South West North East
1♠ Pass 1♥ Pass
1♠ Pass 3♠ Pass
4♠ Pass Pass Pass

West opened the Queen of clubs, dummy covered with the King, and East won with the Ace. A club return went to West's ten, and his heart shift was taken by dummy's King.

West was then positive that South had no further losers in the side suits and that the contract could be defeated only if the defence could win two trump tricks. Do you see the deceptive play he made to improve his side's chance to win two trump tricks?

After taking the heart King, dummy led a small trump and South played the King. West simply played his low trump without tell-tale hesitation. Now South thought that East had the spade Ace. He therefore crossed to the diamond King and led another trump. East played low, and South played the Queen. West won with the Ace, and East's Jack of trumps was established for the setting trick.

Note that South would have made his contract if West had taken the first trump trick. South's correct play would then be to finesse for the Jack on the next round of trumps—a play which West knew would work.

Yesterday you were Merwin Maier's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you held:

♠ A 10 5
♥ K 10 2
♦ Q J 4
♣ 10 8 7 5

The bidding:
Maier Schenken You Jacoby
1♥ Pass 2♥ Pass
3♥ Pass (7)

ANSWER: Bid three no-trumps. You have enough strength to accept your partner's game invitation, and your scattered values indicate no trump as the likely game.

Score 100% for three no-trump, 40% for four hearts, 20% for pass.

QUESTION NO. 509

To-day you are Howard Schenken's partner and, with neither side vulnerable, you hold:

♠ J 10 9
♥ Q 7 6 4
♦ Q 9 3 2
♣ K 5

The bidding:
Jacoby You Maier Schenken
1NT Pass 2NT Pass
3NT Pass Pass Pass

What do you lead? (Answer: Monday.)
(Released By The Bell Syndicate, Inc.)

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MISCELLANEOUS

FOR VISITING CARDS neatly and promptly printed.—The Newspaper Enterprise Ltd., Windsor House, Des Voeux Road, Central. Telephone: 20022 & 20011.

GAVE UP RANK TO GO

THE COMMANDING Officer looked surprised when twenty-year-old Corporal Alec Wright, of the Royal Warwickshire Regiment, saluted smartly and asked to be reduced to the ranks.

Corporal Wright then said he was ready to sacrifice his stripes so that he could serve in the same battalion as his twin brother Bertram, a private.

"We came into the world together and we want to fight together," he added. "Wherever my brother goes I want to be with him."

Corporal Wright knew that his brother was soon going to France. His wish was granted. He was allowed to give up his stripes and the twins went to France together. Now they have both been reported missing. At her home in Westbury Road, Stockingford, Nuneaton, Warwickshire, Mrs. Wright said:

"Alec was the elder by a quarter of an hour, and all his life he has played the part of a big brother to Bertram. They went to school together, slept together, and were always at meals together."

"They worked in the same colliery, and since my husband died four years ago they have both devoted their lives to me."

"They were in the Warwickshire Territorials together. Alec was a corporal and Bertram a private. They were separated for the first time when they were placed in different battalions."

"When Alec asked to be reduced to a private he knew that his brother's battalion was off to France."

"Their C.O. promised him that the boys would always be together wherever they were. They wrote me letters together, and when I last heard from them, two letters, arrived from France the same day."

"Friends at the colliery where they worked sent Alec a 10s. note while he was in France, but he returned it to me, saying that he thought I could make better use of it."

MARY'S IN CHARGE

The fourteen-year-old daughter of an Exeter rector, Mary Brown, is running a boarding house for sixteen evacuee boys and acting as their "mother."

"As long as they keep themselves clean and do what they are told they will have a good time," Mary told a reporter. "But—they've got to wash their necks and ears."

"I plan their meals, darn their socks and clothes and am ready to deal with their minor injuries."

Her father, the Rev. A. R. Browne, acts as housemaster and is responsible for discipline, but Mary is in sole charge of the domestic arrangements.

The meals which she has arranged for the boys have already improved their health and spirits in little more than a week.

Sixteen boys who hitherto "may have completely dominated their homes," to quote Mr. Browne, are now settling down to the new routine.

This, for instance, is what happened at prayers. The monitor of the dormitory had opened with the Lord's Prayer when a small boy interrupted. This is how it sounded:

"Our Father which art in heaven... shut up you blighter, you'll catch it afterwards... hallowed be Thy name..."

"At first our evacuees were inclined to flaunt discipline but they soon learned to obey my instructions as well as those of my daughter," said Mr. Browne. "They do what Mary tells them—and they think the world of her."

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OFF THE RECORD

By ED REED.



"And who told you I treat aching dogs?"

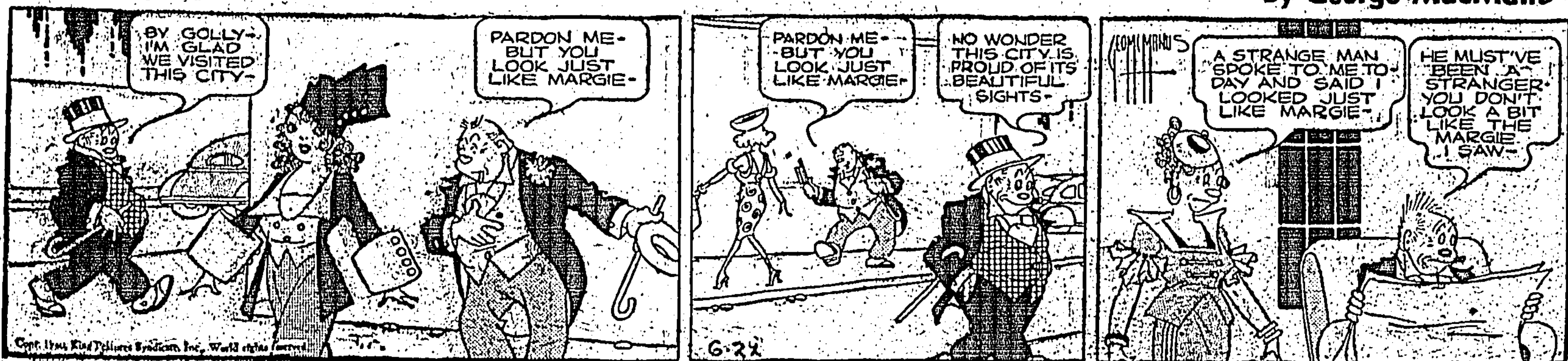
Here's Luck

EWO BEER

Tel 30311

Bringing Up Father

By George MacManus



A PAGE FOR WOMEN

Ballet Exercises For Thin Legs

According to Florence Rogge, Director of the Radio City Music Hall Corps de Ballet of New York City, girls who complain about undeveloped legs would do well to take up ballet dancing. For the dancing steps strengthens and firms the muscles of the thighs and calves.

Miss Rogge is not only a dancing instructress, but is a famed dancer, as well having made her first public appearance at the tender age of twelve. When in high school she saw Nijinsky dance, and that decided her on ballet as a career. She toured the United States and Canada in productions until the Music Hall opened, when she was appointed director of its ballet, and is now associate producer of the stage shows you see there. She is a slender, blonde young woman, and is excellent proof that ballet dancing does not overdevelop one's body which is a common belief.

On the contrary, correct ballet instructions, develops suppleness in the toes, arches, ankles, knees, hips, waist, back and arms. One eventually acquires perfect control of the body which creates a fine sense of balance and timing, and gives grace to every movement you make.

Begin Young

The ideal age to start instruction for professional ballet is nine years. No girl over fourteen years should start ballet dancing with



the serious intention of becoming a professional dancer. But any girl over fourteen years of age

may take lessons for self-improvement which usually requires two years of training.

Explains Exercises

Ballet training consists of well balanced exercises which should be done very regularly under expert instruction. The exercises are usually done at a bar in a school, but they may be practiced at home while you hold on to the back of a chair.

One of the simplest exercises to start with is known as the Plie. Hold on to a chair with one hand. Place your feet together so the heels are touching and the toes are well turned out to each side. Gradually bend the knees, forcing them well out to each side, and lower the body gradually until your buttocks rest on your heels which are raised from the floor. The weight of your body falls on your toes. Your back must be kept perfectly straight. Then gradually straighten your knees, as you rise, until they are close together in a standing position.

It is surprising how fresh ones will add life to the garment and, if you have an eye for colour, you can make old dresses or coats look quite new!

Naturally I expect your hose to be neatly mended and clean. Your slips should be adjusted to the length of your dresses by shortening or lengthening and not by safety pins in their straps! If you will make it a habit to mend your undergarments either before or after they are laundered each week, they will be ready for you to wear at all times. It's a nice feeling too, to know that your underneath clothing is above criticism. "If" you were to be caught in an emergency or an accident, it may take the better part of a day, or two half days, to give your clothes a thorough going over, but it is well worth the time and effort to know that every single garment you have is in condition to wear. A little cleaning and a few stitches pay huge dividends in comfort and poise!

Sagging Hemlines

This is the time of the season to check over the details of dress grooming. You have, I hope, resolved to keep your curves under control, your skin and hair shining in glory, and your charm growing. Now you must give some thought to the condition of your clothes, for after all they dramatise you.

No matter how lavish your wardrobe, or how simple, it requires occasional scrutinising to keep it in the best of condition. Each garment should be taken out

of your closet, donned, and examined in front of a mirror. Does the hemline sag? Should it be shortened? Does it need washing or dry cleaning? Should it be nipped in or let out at the seams? What about the openings, do they reveal your undergarment? Does it need mending anywhere? Those are the details you should check. There is nothing more disastrous to beauty than neglected clothes. The most inexpensive garment can look well on you if it is nicely pressed, well fitted to your figure, and spotless. And the most expensive dress can detract from your attractiveness if it is in need of attention.

What About These Details?

Take out your hats and give them a good brushing. Look at the hatbands. Will a cleaning help or should new ones be sewed in?

Does every dress and blouse you have boast a pair of shields which may be taken out for frequent washings? They should.

Your handbags, are they in need of a cleaning or repair inside as well as outside? And your gloves?

Now examine the inside of your collars and necklines. You most likely will be shocked to death at their condition, for they absorb powder from your skin and oils from your hair, as well as the dust and grime from the air. Frequently the neckline and back are the only sections of a garment to show soil, but they should be dry-cleaned or washed, nevertheless.

Replace Tarnished Buttons

If buttons or other decorations have faded or tarnished, replace



The most futile of arguments is when a sailboat enthusiast and a golfer begin to compare expenses on their hobbies.

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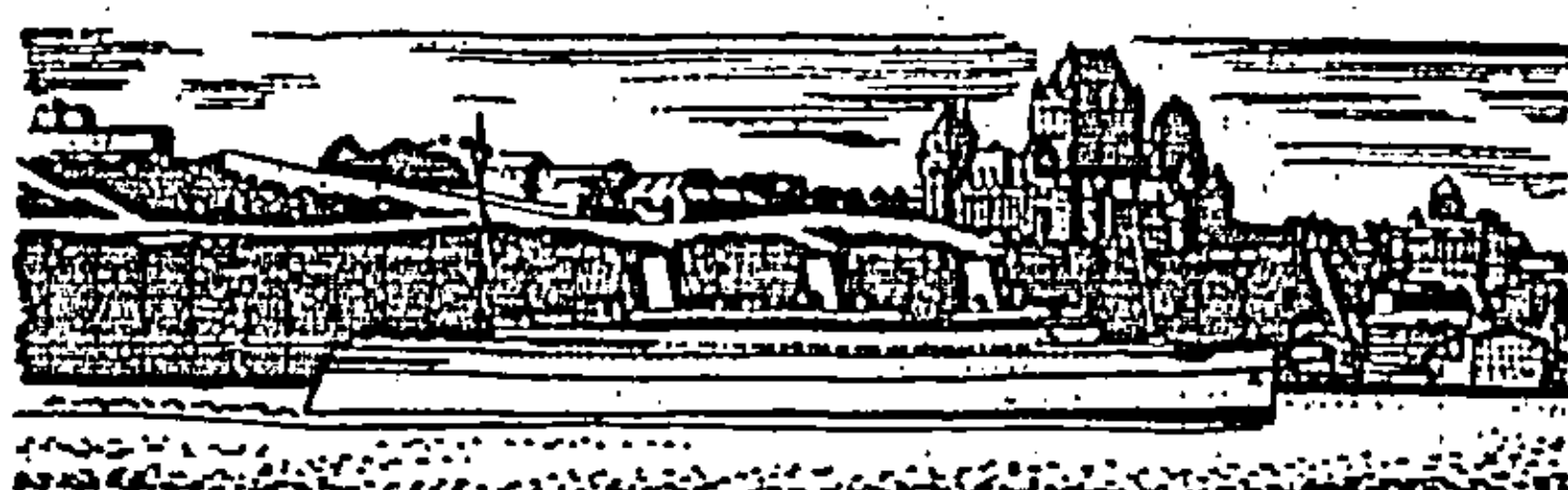
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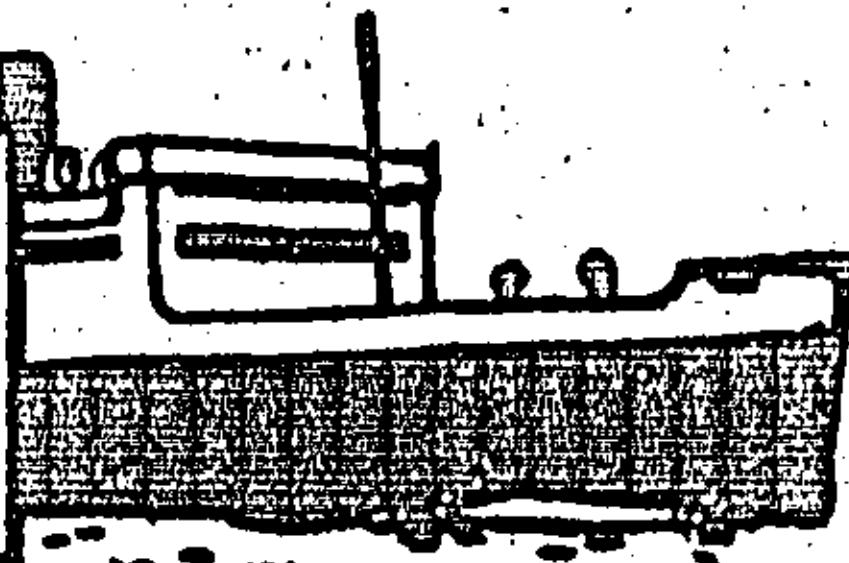
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RIO-DE-JANEIRO, SANTOS, MONTEVIDEO & BUENOS AIRES via Panama	Sanyo Maru	2nd week of Oct.
MOMBASA, ZANZIBAR, DAR-ES-SALAAM, BEIRA, LOURENCO MARQUES, DURBAN, ALGOA BAY, CAPE TOWN & SOUTH AMERICAN PORTS via Singapore & Colombo	Brasil Maru	13th Sept. (from Kobe)
BOMBAY & KARACHI via Singapore, Penang and Colombo	Arabia Maru	3rd Oct.
CALCUTTA via Singapore, Belawan Deli & Rangoon	Melbourne Maru	18th Sept.
KEELUNG via Swatow & Anoy	Canton Maru	7th Sept.
CANTON	Canton Maru	18th Sept.

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To Singapore & Penang

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The attention of correspondents wishing to send letters by post to enemy countries or to enemy-occupied territory is invited to General Notification No. 847 in the Government Gazette of 23rd August, 1940.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD MAILS

SUNDAY

U.S.A. and Manila—(San Francisco date, 14th August).

MONDAY

U.S.A., Honolulu, Japan and Shanghai—(San Francisco date, 20th August). London and Straits

TUESDAY

Air Mail by "Pan-American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 3rd Sept.
Air Mail by "Imperial Airways Service"

WEDNESDAY

Java and Manila

FOR DATE & TIME

OUTWARD MAILS

SATURDAY

Shanghai, Japan, Honolulu, U.S.A., Canada, Central and South America and "United Kingdom via San Francisco (No Parcels for Canada). G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Parcels 4.00 p.m.
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." G.P.O. & K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.
Formosa and Dalren 5.30 p.m.

SUNDAY

Sandakan 8.30 a.m.

TUESDAY

Manila, Makassar and Surabaya 8.30 a.m.
Air Mail for Indo-China, Malaya, Java and Australia by the "Imperial Airways Service." K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for "Imperial Airways Service" to Durban and thence by Sea Service to United Kingdom. K.P.O.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services." K.P.O.

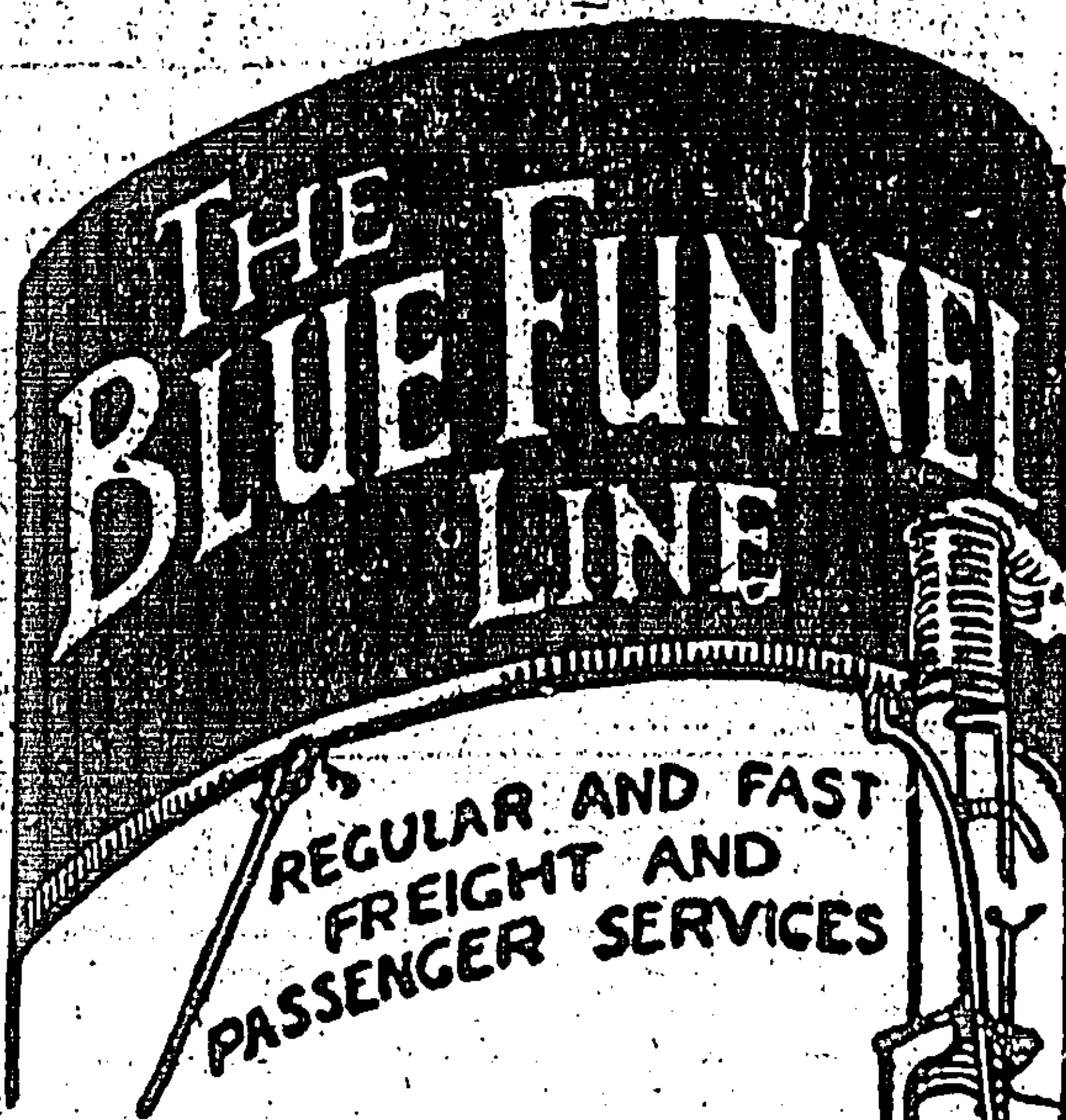
Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 5.30 p.m.

Reg. 5.00 p.m.
Ord. 7.00 p.m.

*Superscribed Correspondence Only.

TO-DAY'S WIRELESS

12.15 p.m.—Short Service of Intercession.
12.30 p.m.—Dance Music.
1.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal and Weather Report.
1.03 p.m.—Songs by Richard Tauber (Tenor).
1.13 p.m.—Squire Celeste Octet.
1.30 p.m.—Reuter and Rugby Press. Weather Forecast and Announcements.
1.45 p.m.—Light Opera.
2.15 p.m.—Close down.
6.00 p.m.—Brahms Fourth Symphony.
6.43 p.m.—Brahms' Songs.
6.53 p.m.—Closing Local Stock Quotations.
6.55 p.m.—Liszt Sonata in B Minor, by Vladimir Horowitz.
7.22 p.m.—Violin Solo.
7.30 p.m.—London Relay—The News.
8.00 p.m.—Local Time Signal; Weather Report and Announcements.
8.03 p.m.—Humorous Variety, with Stanley Holloway, Frank Crumit, Doris Palmer, Leslie Henson and Sydney Howard, Elsie and Doris Waters, and Cicely Courtneidge assisted by Wilson Hallett and Ivor McLaren.
8.42 p.m.—Local sport results.
8.45 p.m.—London Relay—"London Log".
9.00 p.m.—London Relay—The News and Topical Talks.
9.45 p.m.—Gershwin Concerto, by Paul Whiteman and His Orchestra and Roy Bargy (Piano).
10.10 p.m.—Light Opera.
10.35 p.m.—Variety, with Bing Crosby and Connie Boswell, Ruth Etting, The Hill Billies, Brian Lawrence, Marcel Palotti, and Enzo Di Mola.
11.12 p.m.—Dance Music, by L'Accordeoniste Deprince and His Orchestra, Orwin Tucker's Orchestra, Jack White and His Collegians, Mercedes Simons, and Her Tipica Trio, Billy Cotton and His Band, Fay Wilbur and His Band, Billy Cotton and His Band, Ken "Snakehips" Johnson and His West Indian Orchestra.
12.00 midnight—Close down.



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PLAY-OFF IS POSTPONED; PORTUGAL TO MEET STATES

U.S. NAVY SHOULD BEAT ALL-HONG KONG

By "Grandstand"

OWING TO THE ABSENCE of a number of players, who will be away on Volunteer Manning Exercises during the week-end, the Mindinao-H.B. play-off has been postponed for another week. In order to make up the double bill for this week, the Portuguese contingent, International champions for this season, have sportingly agreed to cross bats with the U.S.A. team in a friendly encounter to-day at 3 p.m.

The other clash slated for to-morrow at 10.30 a.m. will be the fourth of the U.S. Navy-All Stars five-game series, with most of the Tulsamen representing Uncle Sam's tubs. Both of these games will be in aid of the local War Fund.

Portugal intend to field the same team as last week, when they tumbled the Stars and Stripes in a sixth inning rally, in keeping with the old baseball adage of "Never change a winning combination."

The Portuguese clan are out to prove that their victory last week was no fluke, but their headache this week will be solving Powlawski's side-arm slants, which have so far fooled most of the local swatters. Mentor Barros will probably trot out "Spotty" Pereira on the slab, with Al Alvares at the receiving end. Alvares' bullet peg to second last week surprised his most ardent fans, and if his arm is just as strong to-day, he should be able to snuff out any attempt to purloin second—sure as water is wet.

Lino Gosano will hold first, whilst Nick Beltrao will replace Zinho Gosano at second, with George "Strawberry" Souza and Tony "Peewee" Alves taking charge of the windy alley and the hot corner. Caco Marques will be out in the left-patch shagging flies—Don't forget your sun glasses this time Caco! — and Eddie Gosano will roam the centre-patch, the replacement for Bertie Gosano at right being still undecided.

Short Of Players

As the Mindinao is rather short of players to form a team, it is assumed that they will field Deegan and Waggoner. "Bad News" Powlawski will assume mound duties, and should have the Portuguese boys swinging from their hips and ears. Aiding and abetting Powlawski will be Tony Muscavage, who is expected to do better than Grovernales, who booted twice in a row in last week's tussle. Cecil "Horseface"

Douglas will be at his usual stamping ground, holding everything coming down to first. Playing the bag at second and third will be "Poochie" Chase and "Crooner" Ruel. The guardian for the windy alley has not yet been decided upon but will probably be given to Deegan, if fielded. Wilson, Pig Padgett, and Chuck Waggoner will be chasing flies in the garden.

Grandpop Leung will call the strikes, whilst Bill Chang and Tuffy Chinn will look after the bases.

To-morrow's Game

To-morrow's encounter should decide the series in favour of the gobs, when the All-star aggregation will clash with the U.S. Navy, represented by U.S.S. Tulsa, in what promises to be a very good game for a very good cause. The Hongkongites will be with their backs against the wall, and unless they can come through with this game, there won't be any need for a fifth. The U.S.N. should have, by rights, won the series by now, the Hongkongites' only win being when Powlawski pulled the game out of the fire for them after Slim Arculli was hit all over the place. Arculli was yanked in favour of Powlawski. Arculli might toe the rubber to-morrow, but his team-mate Hal Winglee will not be available. In spite of his recent occasional failures, Slim Arculli can still chuck a fast one in the slot.

Stan Leonard A Cinch

At first sack, "Powerhouse" Stan Leonard should be a cinch in view of his horside hammering, which will earn him a place in any team, whilst the keystone combination of Souza and Alves will be seen in action again, with Wally Ching covering the third-satchel. Out in the left Henry Ali will be hauling down flies, with Bambino Dave Leonard at centre. The territory to the right will be guarded by Tuffy Chinn, but should Joe



OPEN SINGLES RESULTS

C. C. Pereira beat R.S. Meadows by 21-12 on the 21st head at Kowloon Bowling Green Club.

	C. C. Pereira		R. S. Meadows	
Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	3	3	0	0
2	0	3	1	1
3	1	4	0	1
4	2	6	0	1
5	0	6	1	2
6	2	8	0	2
7	1	9	0	2
8	0	9	1	3
9	1	10	0	3
10	3	13	0	3
11	0	13	2	5
12	0	13	1	6
13	0	13	2	8
14	3	16	0	8
15	0	16	3	11
16	1	17	0	11
17	1	18	0	11
18	0	18	1	12
19	1	19	0	12
20	1	20	0	12
21	1	21	0	12

At Kowloon Cricket Club W. L. Walker beat C. M. Silva by 21-10 on the 17th head.

	C. M. Silva		W. L. Walker	
Head	Shots	Total	Shots	Total
1	2	2	0	0
2	0	2	2	2
3	0	2	4	6
4	1	3	0	6
5	0	3	2	8
6	0	3	1	9
7	1	4	0	9
8	0	4	3	12
9	0	4	2	14
10	0	4	1	15
11	0	4	3	18
12	2	6	0	18
13	1	7	0	18
14	2	9	0	18
15	1	10	0	18
16	0	10	2	20
17	0	10	1	21

Bowen be able to turn out, I would favour him in that position for his stick work. You can't win ball games without hitting power. The Tulsa will be fielding the same team as on previous occasions, except that Waggoner and Deegan will not qualify for inclusion in the team, in which case Mentor Norton will have to round up a couple of starry-eyed players. Stockton is expected to be on the hillock again.

Nick Beltrao will be in charge behind the plate, whilst Mike Mendonca will take first and second, assisted by Smudge Smith at third.

"SKIP'S" FORECAST FOR TO-DAY

FIRST DIVISION

Police R.C. (60)	v	Recreio "A" (57)
Kowloon B.G.C. (54)	v	Craigengower (57)
Kowloon Dockers (—)	v	Civil Service (—)
Hong Kong F.C. (48)	v	Kowloon C.C. (73)
Recreio "B" (49)	v	Indian R.C. (71)

SECOND DIVISION

Recreio (29)	v	Craigengower (65)
Kowloon Tong (46)	v	Talkoo (79)
Police R.C. (41)	v	Hong Kong C.C. (67)
Kowloon C.C. (—)	v	Kowloon B.G.C. (—)
Civil Service (—)	v	Kowloon F.C. (—)

THIRD DIVISION

Craigengower (30)	v	H.K. Electric (82)
Hong Kong C.C. (58)	v	Kowloon F.C. (49)

Figures in bracket denote the result of the first game this season.

KOWLOON B.G.C. TIPPED TO BEAT CRAIGENGOWER

By "Skip"

THE BEST GAME in to-day's programme should be at Austin Road, where Craigengower are to be entertained. Much of the interest has been taken out of this meeting, however, by the fact that to-day's visitors won the interrupted game between these teams, during the week.

As there were only three shots in it on that occasion and the home team is quite as strong as it was then, one must indicate a win for the homestars, though I cannot imagine that there will be more than a dozen shots in it.

The Champions seem assured of another brace of points — as "Lobby" calls them — when they go down to the Valley to play the Police; so confident am I of this that I have nominated them to be the amongst the three biggest winners.

The Civil Service team is palpably weak and Kowloon Dock should be able to beat them without much difficulty. More close will be the games at Hong Kong Football Club, where Kowloon Cricket Club are to pay a visit, and at King's Park, where the Indians meet Club de Recreio "B."

The former game has an important bearing on the wrong end of the League; if the Footballers can win they will be a point ahead of the Cricketers but still a couple of games out of hand. If they fall they appear to be doomed to relegation to the Second Division. I believe they can win by a very small margin to-day. Similarly a win for the Portuguese team would put them out of fear of the same fate and I think they may just about pull it off.

SKIP'S THREE BEST FOR BIG WINS

Recreio "A" v	(P.R.C.)
Kowloon B.G.C. v	(K.C.C.)
Kowloon F.C. v	(C.S.C.C.)

Second Division

Home teams look to be in for a thin time in the Second Division and I have tipped only Recreio to win on their own green — and this only half-heartedly — as I feel that Craigengower will be all out to rehabilitate themselves after last Saturday's failure. But so will their hosts! As I have tipped Kowloon Tong to lose they will no doubt beat Talkoo, but I feel more confident of my forecasts in the other three games.

Third Division

Hong Kong Electric will need to be at their best to beat Craigengower at the Valley — and I am not forgetting the latters' trouncing at the hands of the Prison Officers last week. Kowloon Football Club may expect to have their revenge for the defeat they unexpectedly sustained at Chatham Road, when the Hong Kong Cricket Club visited them earlier in the season.

KWONG WAH FOOTBALL TEAMS

The following teams will represent Kwong Wah in football matches to-day:

1st team v Police at Boundary Street, kick off 4.45 p.m.:—Lau Hin-hon; Leung Pak-wai; Chung Pak-lam; C. F. dos Remedios; Yeung Tse-song; J. J. Pereira; Chung Nai-shing; Lau Fook-chuen; Lee Yau-ting; Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

2nd team v Police at Boundary Street, kick off 3.15 p.m.:—Lee Kwok-kee; Lo Shu-ku; Yeung Poon-wang; Chung Wing; Chung Kim-fai; Wong Wah-gay; Tin Yung-tat; Chan Wai-sang; Chin Chi-fun; Lau Wing-kui and Henry Young.

TO-MORROW

1st team v Eastern on Police ground, Boundary Street, kick off 4.45 p.m.:—Lau Hin-hon; Leung Pak-wai; A. V. Gosano; C. F. dos Remedios; Yeung Tse-song; J. J. Pereira; Chung Nai-shing; Lau Fook-chuen; B. T. Gosano; Cheuk Shek-kam and Wong King-chung.

HAPPY VALLEY GOLF COMPETITION

W. S. Miller, with a score of 70 (70-0) won the Captain's Cup competition of the Royal Hong Kong Golf Club.

The Medal Round was won by T. B. Low with a score of 67 (70-11). Second place was tied between W. Ahern and R. K. Slatt with 70 but the former had the better last nine and takes second prize.

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TENNANT ON TENNIS ... NO. 8

FLAT DRIVE WHICH TAKES LOWER BOUND OFF COURT MOST DIFFICULT TO RETURN

By ELEANOR TENNANT
Coach of Alice Marble.

THE DRIVE is the foundation of a good game. In getting set for it the feet are wide-spread and braced to get full power in the swing.

The racket goes back in a steady, slightly circular backswing ... meets the ball with a straight face.

The flat, slightly topped forearm drive is most effective.

This drive clears the net by a safe enough margin, but drops fast and has a lower bound off the court, making it more difficult to be returned.

The slice drive is hit with a slightly open face, imparting under-spin. This is used best on low balls.

Important in all drives is to stand sideways to the intended flight of the ball.

NEXT: Rallying and volleying.

Interesting Highlights On Career Of Joe Beckett

Recently Arrested As A Fascist

JOE BECKETT, one-time heavyweight champion of Great Britain, has been arrested and interned as a Fascist, wrote Milton Bronner recently.

Gypsy Joe Beckett saved the money he was paid for being the most accomplished ring tumbler of them all. He had a guaranteed income for life. For a time he ran an inn in his native Southampton. Not so long ago he retired from business, and lived in a villa in his home town.

Police charge he joined the British Union of Sir Oswald Mosley, would-be Fascist Fuehrer of Britain.

He threw his weight about town, telling what great men Adolf Hitler and Mosley were.

People were afraid to tackle him, remembering he had once been a champion.

But the cops were not afraid. Beckett was born in Southampton 46 years ago, and in that great seaport learned a good deal more about the rules of the ring than about the rules of grammar and arithmetic.

Beckett Spent First War In The Air Force

Beckett became what is known in England as a fairbooth fighter. The custom at country fairs is for some impresario to take around with him a bunch of young huskies willing to take on any yokels anxious to show what they can do to "them city fellers."

Graduating from that class in 1914, Beckett had several successful fights with professionals before entering the Royal Air Force as a worker in the ground staff in the first World War.

BOWLS TEAMS

The following teams have been selected for to-day's Lawn Bowls League Matches:—

RECREIO

First Division (Recreio "A" v P.R.C. away)—F. X. Soares, H. A. Alves, J. E. Noronha and R. F. Luz (skip); L. F. Xavier, C. M. Silva, F. V. Ribeiro and F. X. Silva (skip); J. A. Luz, C. E. Marques, J. F. Ribeiro and C. G. Silva (skip).

First Division (Recreio "B" v I.R.C. away)—J. A. Remedios, C. A. Lopes, A. M. Rodrigues and B. Basto (skip); A. P. Pereira, C. H. Basto, J. C. Remedios and J. J. Basto (skip); C. F. Vas, A. F. Noronha, E. Sousa and C. Roza-Pereira (skip).

Second Division (v C.C.C., home)—M. F. Pinna, L. A. Osmund, J. R. Soares and O. P. Remedios (skip); F. X. Monteiro, H. R. Pinna, F. A. Xavier and P. A. Yvanovich (skip); J. A. Osmund, F. H. Carvalho, C. C. Pereira and C. M. S. Alves (skip).

First Division (v Recreio "A", home)—W. McLeod, W. J. D. Cameron, A. E. Carey and E. G. Post (skip); T. R. Hunter, W. B. Harris, J. MacDonald and G. Perkins (skip); F. Nolan, J. McSmith, J. Aitken and J. Shepherd (skip). Reserve—C. Pope.

Second Division (v H.K.C.C., home)—J. Harrop, D. Fitches, J. Riddell and F. C. Channing (skip); G. Davies, G. Willerton, W. L. Clark and H. Brown (skip); W. E. Howell, C. Wilcox, J. R. McWalter and A. Soutar (skip). Reserve—H. Tillman, J. MacKenzie.

First Division (v K.D.R.C., away)—M. E. Purvis, L. A. Collyer, W. J. Burling and F. J. Jones (skip); C. J. Walker, D. Hollidge, J. F. McGowan and J. Hollidge (skip); J. Gellatly, A. B. Allan, J. W. Deakin and M. N. Rakusen (skip).

Second Division (v K.F.C., home)—P. D. Crawley, H. F. Harper, C. Strange and E. W. C. Simmonds (skip); J. R. Carr, S. Morris, A. Steven and S. Eccleshall (skip); A. F. Shepherd, E. W. Colledge, E. Kirmen and W. R. Hillyer (skip).

Second Division (v C.S.C.C., away)—J. Gibson, A. Eastman, R. Hall and P. Younghusband (skip); W. Groves, R. Hughes, V. Atienza and W. Simpson (skip); C. Pile, C. Dowman, V. Chittenden and W. Field (skip).

Third Division (v H.K.C.C., away)—C. Fuller, C. Woodcock, S. Wong and B. Evans (skip); G. Frost, B. Thomson, Y. Abbas and J. Smalley (skip); G. Cross, G. Ogden, J. Henson and J. Smith (skip).

Third Division (v C.C.C., Away)—W. H. B. Muskett, A. G. Gardner, J. F. Lunny and A. F. Paul (skip); A. P. Tarbuck, H. S. McKay, S. Deacon and J. K. Sloan (skip); W. Stoker, R. C. Butler, G. T. Padgett and G. G. S. Thompson (skip).

TAIKOO R.C. Second Division (v K.T.Q.C.A., Home)—Hilton, Grine, Watson and Keown (skip); Main, McArthur, Beveland and Munro (skip); Melrose, Channingham, Stainion and Chalmers (skip).

Following the conflict, he progressed far enough to be matched with Bombardier Wells, and won, Feb. 27, 1919. In the same year he beat Frank Goddard and people began to tout him as the logical man to challenge Georges Carpentier.

All sassiety London, headed by the Duke of Windsor, then Prince of Wales, was there when Beckett tackled Carpentier in London, Dec. 4, 1919.

Loyal Britons believed victory for their man was a cinch.

A Bowling Pin For Carpentier

Carpentier, hero of the French Air Force, was good-looking, slender, as shifty as a dancing master, but did not appear to have the weight with which to put steam behind his swift fists.

Beckett, with his features cut as out of stone, his brownish skin, strength and awkward but solid crutch, seemed most formidable.

But only two blows were struck. Carpentier hit Beckett and Beckett hit the floor.

Carpentier repeated the per-

EASTERN GALA

The Eastern Swimming Association will hold their third swimming Gala of the season at North Point, commencing at 7 p.m. today. Following is the programme:—

Men's 150 metres Medley Relay. Middle Training Class. 200 metres Breast-stroke.

100 metres Free-style. (Open to Chi Hang School only).

Members 50 metres Free-style. Children's 50 metres Free-style.

Members 200 metres Free-style.

Men's 50 metres Free-style.

Ladies' 200 metres Breast-stroke.

Men's 50 metres Breast-stroke.

Water Polo.

U.S. AMATEUR GOLFERS TO MEET IN NEBRASKA

The National Amateur Golf Championship of the United States in 1941 will be held at the Omaha Field Club, Omaha, Nebraska, it was recently announced by the United States Golf Association. Dates will be decided later.

This year's championship will be played over the Winged Foot Golf Club, Mamaroneck, Long Island, N. Y. from September 9 to 14.—Reuter.

formance in a round, Oct. 1, 1923, more than two years after the Orchid Man had been knocked out by Jack Dempsey.

Georges Carpentier, who in recent years has run a heavily patronised bar in Paris, is still throwing punches.

Joe Beckett made the mistake of throwing cheers for Adolf Hitler and Sir Oswald Mosley.

PRACTICE AT PUTTING; VALUABLE TIPS BY WELSH PRO

THERE WAS A time in the early days of my career when my putting was more than bad, says Dai Rees—it was, in my opinion, the worst in professional golf. In the course of a year I went to many professional tournaments, not to play, but merely to study the methods of players on the greens. I watched leading amateurs, too, and spent a lot of time experimenting with the many methods I observed.

Well, as you can imagine, and as I realise now, my putting was not improved one iota by trying about thirty putters and dodging from one style to another. Looking back on that terrible year, I am convinced that only hours of practice on the green kept me within reasonable reach of being a putter of average skill.

My experience of tournament play had shown me quite clearly that I must not only be certain of getting down in two putts on every green, but that I must putt well enough to give myself a chance of holing the first one. More than that, I must school myself and regulate my style so that the ability to average less than two strokes per green would remain with me season after season.

Own System

One result of my experiments with putters and styles was that, more or less unconsciously, I evolved a system of my own which has kept me on the straight and narrow putting path for the past few seasons. If I were asked to analyse my style I would say that ease of address is its outstanding feature. My feet are in the positions they would occupy in "standing-at-ease" but with the weight slightly more on the left foot than on the right. My right elbow rests on the hip and my left elbow is kept well out, pointing towards the hole.

In this position I am able to prevent the hands from moving too freely, and the swing of the clubhead is kept on the line of the putt.

Just when I was despairing of ever becoming an expert holier-out I took my father into my confidence. He has always been an expert at getting the small ball into the large hole, and he passed on to me a tip which he had, when he was an assistant, from his professional employer. My father's suggestion was that I use a much smaller hole for practice than the regulation one of 4 1/4 inches diameter.

Hole Looks Huge

I tried out the idea and, after a tremendous amount of practice, derived benefit from it. By practising this way, I unconsciously became more accurate, and you can imagine how large the hole looked when I played in matches and tournaments.

Obviously, I could not use the small hole method of practising when away from home (some greenkeepers are so particular!) but I secured the same effect by trying to hit another ball during practice, instead of aiming at a hole. This is my usual method of putting, the finishing touch to my game. Immediately before going out to play in a competition.

Perhaps my readers have realised by now that my improvement in putting was due mainly to assiduous practice. This is in fact the moral of my tale—that there is no short cut to excellence in the short game unless you happen to be born with a silver putter in your mouth. For the great majority of golfers the only way is constant, perhaps wearisome, practice.

GRAPHIC GOLF



CALM ATTITUDE AID BY BEST BALL

By a golfer's attitude toward the ball you shall know him. That in short is the gist of Lawson Little's method of determining a player's game even before he makes a stroke. Little's reason is self-evident. The golfer who handles the ball carefully, regarding it as something fragile shows, by his preparations for the shot, that he is calm and unruffled, in a good frame of mind for low scoring. Usually such a player takes an easy stance at address, his body relaxed for the task at hand.

The player on the other hand who moves hurriedly, in quick, abrupt movements, handles the ball carelessly is hardly in a disposition conducive to a good game. His nervousness over his lack of skill is reflected in his actions. Try handling the ball carefully next time you tee it up and see if this procedure doesn't make for a calmer temperament.

Next Article: — Thumbs Down.

NEW STARS APPEAR ON U.S. TENNIS FIRMAMENT

Recent tournaments in the United States have revealed Archie Henderson as the most promising of the lesser-known players. He has had a victorious march through many tournaments, winning in a style that marks him down as a certain Davis Cup player when international competition is resumed.

In the Virginia Hot Springs tournament Henderson beat the British Davis Cup player, Charles E. Hare, 6-1 4-6 6-0 6-3 in the final, playing well in every department of the game. Hare went up to the net continually, both because he was not the equal of Henderson at the base-line game and also to keep the American from taking the net position himself, but his tactics were unavailing.

Further Success

Henderson followed this success up by winning the Tennessee Valley invitation tournament. In the semi-final he beat the American and Wimbledon champion Robert L. Riggs, 1-6 7-5 6-4 6-2. Clearly he is a player to watch.—Reuter.

ARMY TENNIS

In a Second Division Army Tennis League match played at Sookunpoo yesterday, Royal Army Ordnance Corps beat 24th Battery, Royal Artillery, by six sets to three.

Peters and Harding (R.A.O.C.) beat Denton and Hannon 6-2 beat Warder and Pidgeon 6-4 beat Wright and Thompson 6-2 Pitt and Bendall (R.A.O.C.) beat Denton and Hannon 6-4 lost to Warder and Pidgeon 2-6 beat Wright and Thompson 6-1 Hunter and Jack (R.A.O.C.) lost to Denton and Hannon 0-6 lost to Warder and Pidgeon 2-6 beat Wright and Thompson 6-1

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"TRUANT" INTERVENES

German Prize Ship Stopped Off Finisterre

Crew of British Steamer Rescued

LIEUTENANT-COMMANDER H. A. V. HAGGARD, WHO WAS IN SUBMARINES IN HONG KONG TWO OR THREE YEARS AGO, AND IS NOW IN COMMAND OF H.M. SUBMARINE, TRUANT, BUTTED INTO THE ACTIVITIES OF THE GERMAN RAIDER AT LARGE IN THE ATLANTIC YESTERDAY.

The submarine rescued the crew of a British merchant ship being taken under guard to Germany in a captured vessel, the story being told in an Admiralty communique issued last night.

"Truant (Lt. Comdr. H. A. V. Haggard) was on patrol off Cape Finisterre when a strange ship was sighted. The submarine came to the surface and ordered the ship to stop.

"The ship proved to be the Norwegian ship 'Tropic Sea' of 5,781 tons, which had been captured by an enemy raider some time previously.

"The ship had a German prize crew in charge and had on board the captain and crew of 23 of the British ship 'Haxby' of 5,207 tons, which had been sunk by the enemy raider.

Ship Scuttled

"The ship was scuttled by the German prize crew by means of explosive charges kept in position.

"The German prize crew and their British and Norwegian prisoners took to the boats. "Truant took on board 24 Bri-

sh seamen and the Norwegian captain of the 'Tropic Sea' and his wife, being unable to accommodate any more survivors.

"The submarine left the Norwegian crew and the German prize crew in their boats and reported the fact by wireless.

Flyingboats Sent

"Flyingboats of the Royal Air Force Coastal Command were accordingly sent to the rescue of those left in the boats and they have brought one boatload of Norwegians to England.

"Having regard to the weather conditions, it is probable that the other boats reached land."

The "Tropic Sea" was stopped just in time, apparently. Had she rounded the Cape and reached the Bay of Biscay, she would probably have reached a port in German-occupied France.—Reuter.

WITHOUT INCIDENT

It was officially stated in Bucharest yesterday that the second stage of the Hungarian occupation of Transylvania was completed without incident.—Reuter.

NO MORE NAVAL BASE DISCUSSIONS

President Roosevelt at his press conference in Washington yesterday stated that the Republics of Costa Rica and Ecuador are co-operating completely with the United States in the plans for defence of the Americas.

He added that no negotiations for the acquisition of additional naval or air bases were now under way with any country.—Reuter.

NO LANDINGS IN INDO-CHINA YET

(Continued From Page 1)

for carrying out the agreement with the Indo-China authorities not agreeing with such wide interpretations of the agreement as the Japanese were desiring.

The Chinese military authorities claim the Japanese are preparing to march across the Kwangsi border into Yunnan via Langson and Dongang points in the vicinity of Cheng Nan Kwan Pass, on the highway and railway connecting the Kwangsi border with Hanol. Meanwhile the Chinese are watching closely the attitude of the United States and Britain, and particularly the United States, in the event of a Japanese invasion of Indo-China.

Mr. Cordell Hull's statement on the status quo in Indo-China was prominently displayed in the Chinese newspapers in Chungking.—Reuter.

WORLD'S LARGEST FOR NEW YORK

Legislation authorising the U.S. Navy to build the world's largest graving dock in New York harbour is recommended by the House of Representatives naval affairs sub-committee. Estimated cost is \$10,000,000.

The sub-committee has also recommended the building of another large dry dock at the Atlantic entrance of the Panama Canal Zone suitable for docking battle-ships.—Reuter.

ARMY EQUIPMENT VOTE THROUGH

The U.S. Senate yesterday completed congressional action on the \$5,251,000,000 appropriation for equipping an army of two million men and building a two-ocean navy. The measure has gone to the White House for President Roosevelt's signature.—Reuter.

N.Z. DRAFTS IN ENGLAND

Further New Zealand naval and air force drafts arrived in Great Britain yesterday. Officers and men were welcomed at the port of arrival by the High Commissioner, Mr. Jordan, who stressed the importance of the work before them.—Reuter.

PRESIDENT REPLIES TO CRITICS

PRESIDENT ROOSEVELT, at his press conference yesterday, took the occasion to reply to those who he said claimed he had not told the truth about the destroyer deal with Britain at press conferences before the exchange was actually announced.

The President said that when all official documents were published they would show criticisms were a little premature.

He believed the State Department had ruled that the documents would be published in about 10 years time and declared no other equipment was involved in the deal except guns and other equipment on the destroyers themselves.

While President Roosevelt was talking it was learned in

quarters in close touch with the White House that Cocos Island is not looked upon with favour as a United States base and is also considered unfit for a flying field, while the same position is taken in regard to Clipperton Island, belonging to France, because of plane difficulties.

President Roosevelt stated the discussions with the Canadian Defence Board were proceeding favourably.—Reuter.

STOP PRESS

Regulations supplementary to 4A of the Emergency Regulations, which empowers the Commissioner of Police to order any woman or any child under 18 to leave the Colony forthwith, or proceed to some other part of the Colony, were gazetted to-day.

The new regulations are designed to prevent return of those ordered to leave and to impose penalties on those who may disobey an order.

The new regulations follow: 4B. Subject to any general or special directions of the Governor the Commissioner of Police and any police officer authorised by him, either generally or specially, shall have power by order to set a time limit for compliance with any order made under regulation 4A.

4C. Every person who disobeys or fails to comply with any order made under regulation 4A or 4B shall be deemed to have contravened the regulation under which the order was made and shall be liable to the penalties provided by section 3 of the Emergency Regulations Ordinance, 1922.

4D. No woman or child under the age of eighteen years, whether or not in possession of a passport or travel document valid under section 9 of the Immigration and Passports Ordinance, 1934, shall enter or land in the Colony, without a special entry or landing permit issued by or under the authority of the Commissioner of Police.

War Revenue receipts appear in the Government's financial statement for June, for the first time. The total from this source during the month was \$20,477.05.

Expenditure during June was some \$260,000 in excess of revenue, but receipts were greater than in the corresponding period of last year, and in the first six months totalled \$23,098,880, more than \$2,500,000 greater than in the first six months of 1939.

Expenditure in six months totalled \$21,951,000 more than \$4,000,000 higher than in 1939, but including \$2,246,826 on account of war expenditure, to be met later from War Revenue.

Defence costs in the six months were \$700,000 higher than in 1939.

ANNOUNCING THE PRINCE—
THE
ARRIVAL
OF
NEW
SUPPLIES
OF
DAKS



THERE IS NOTHING SO PRACTICAL AND COMFORTABLE IN WEARING AS DAKS THEY GIVE THE MAXIMUM OF EASE AS ALSO OF PRIDE IN THEIR POSSESSION, CUT AND FASHIONED FROM SUPERB MATERIALS. WE ARE PLEASED TO ANNOUNCE THAT WE ARE NOW ABLE TO SUPPLY THESE IN ALL SIZES AND IN A VAR-

IETY OF FABRICS. IN GREY, BROWN, FAWN AND GREEN, FLANNELS, GABARDINE, CRASH, CORDUROY AND TROPICAL WORSTEDS. ALSO "DAKS" SHORTS IN NAVY, WHITE, GREEN AND BROWN.

WE ADVISE AN EARLY VISIT

WILLIAM POWELL, LTD.

10, ICE HOUSE STREET

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